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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday February 10, 1970 — 12 Pages — 10c Per Copy — 87th Year—34

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12 Americans Die In Da Nang Copter Crash

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter loaded to capacity crashed into a refugee shantytown a mile from its destination in Da Nang today, killing all 12 Americans aboard. The helicopter missed the houses, and no Vietnamese civilians were hurt.

The UH1 Huey was enroute from Chu Lai, about 50 miles southeast of Da Nang, to Freedom Hill, a replacement center near 1st Marine Division headquarters. The 12 men aboard included six Army men, five Navy men and a Marine, officials said, and civilian-type luggage found in the wreckage indicated that some of the passengers may have been going on leave or home to the United States.

The cause of the crash was not known immediately, but officials said there was no indication the aircraft had been shot down.

One Vietnamese said he heard an explosion while the helicopter was in the air and, looking up, saw its tail boom break off.

The aircraft crashed at the edge of a vegetable patch, about 15 feet from a pink stucco house, flipped over and burned. Its tail boom and rotor blade landed about 50 feet away in the back yard of another house.

A U.S. Marine security force sealed off the area.

A Vietnamese boy living in the shantytown said the craft was "fishtailing" and it appeared the pilot was trying to land in the vegetable garden. But as it came in the landing skids apparently caught on the edge of a ditch and flipped the helicopter on its back, the boy said.

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Only authorized persons were allowed near the airport, and Rogers saw nothing of the demonstration while being driven to suburban Carthage, where he and his wife are staying. The crowd dispersed without violence after distributing pamphlets accusing the United States of encouraging Israeli "aggression."

But the ugly mood of many of the students gave American officials second thoughts about a discussion session and tea party which had been planned for the visitor at the American-built campus. A student spokesman said the cancellation was a "positive achievement" of the demonstration.

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President Nixon, he said, had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of Vietnamization since the Midway Island conference last June 8. At Midway Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam first announced their plan for a gradual American withdrawal from the war.

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"When one looks beneath the vast propaganda generated by the White House, the Pentagon and the Budget Bureau about cuts in the defense budget for fiscal year 1971," the Wisconsin Democrat said, "some alarming and disquieting facts are found."

"Somewhere along the line," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech, "Even after generous allowances are made for inflation and pay raises, double counting and uncontrollable items, we lost about $10 billion."

"Where did $10 billion disappear? The answer is that the Pentagon is keeping it. They are not cutting back as much as their press releases suggest," he added.

Actually, Proxmire said, known reductions of about $25 billion in military spending have reduced outlays in the 1971 budget by only $5.3 billion.

An estimated $10 billion of the $25 billion will be eaten up in pay raises, inflation and uncontrollable items, he said, leaving a net spending cut of $15 billion.

"But this net cut of $15 billion or more translates into a reduction of budget outlays in fiscal 1971 of only $5.3 billion," he said. "The remaining $10 billion has been absorbed or usurped by the military services."

Agnew Raps Demo Reply To President

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the televised Democratic reply to President Nixon's State of the Union message was "pure unadulterated fantasy."

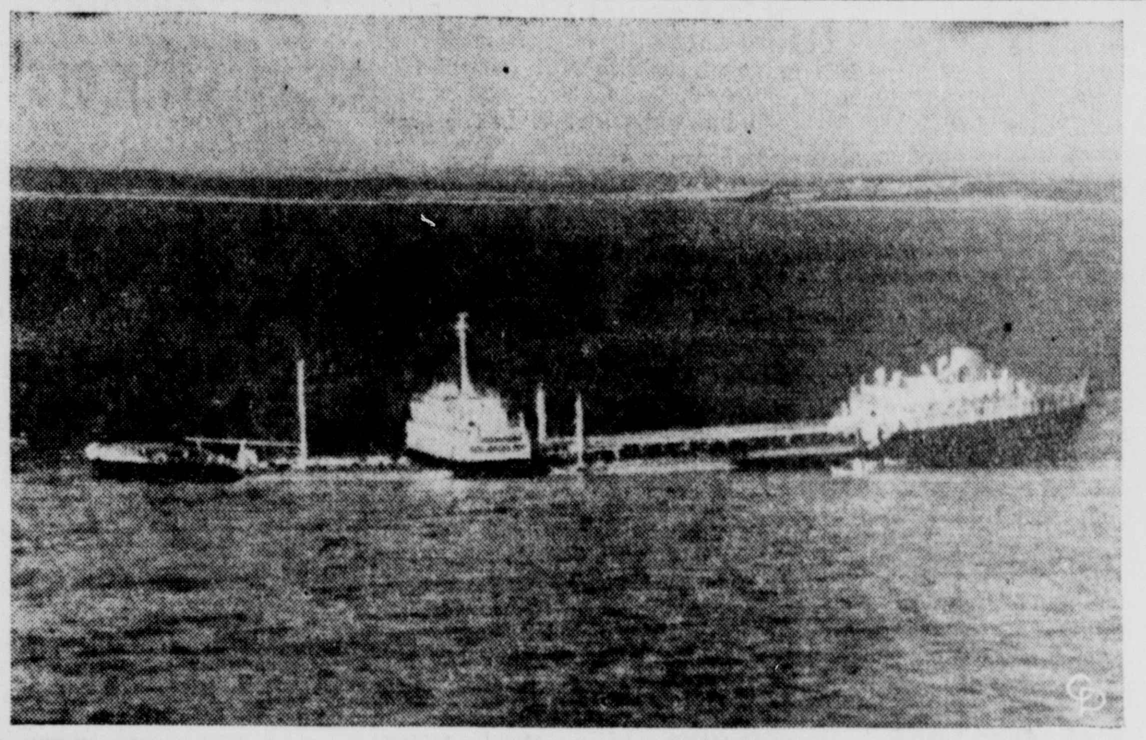
Agnew said the program Sunday was devoted to "deploring inflation, the war, pollution and other serious problems created or ignored during eight years of Democratic control of the executive branch of government and both houses of Congress."

He declared in a speech Monday night to a $50-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner:

"Already they are harping that the mess hasn't been cleared up in a year. It's pretty hard to clean the floor when muddy-footed opposition congressmen keep tracking through the kitchen, looking for the cookie jar."

While 2,350 diners were cheering Agnew, about 800 antiwar demonstrators, many of them University of Nebraska students, marched outside the auditorium.

The dinner was to raise funds for the re-election campaign of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.



A SLICK JOB — With an oil slick snaking into the North Atlantic and depositing globs of oil and bodies of sea birds along the shore, antipollution crews, under a government directive, were to destroy the oil and the shattered tanker Arrow grounded on a reef off Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia. It was said the hardest part of the job would be trying to ignite the thick oil. The vessel is owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Solons Extend Water, Sewer To Circleville RCA Plant

Circleville City Council, meeting in an adjourned session Monday, passed an ordinance extending water and sewer service to the RCA plant under construction just south of Circleville.

The ordinance authorizes the director of public utilities to enter into a contract for engineering and construction of the necessary water and sewer lines. RCA is to pay the cost of extending the services to its plant.

Fourth Ward Councilman Boyd Horn cast the lone negative vote against the ordinance. Horn contended that during dry periods of the summer city residents are asked to conserve water. He stated the belief the city did not have the capacity to provide the water during periods of peak use.

However, City Public Utilities Director Charles Taylor and city engineering consultants Burgess and Niple, have assured the legislators the present water plant has more than enough capacity to supply the needs of RCA.

AN ordinance to create the post of chief of operations of the service department was also passed by council. Again Horn cast the lone dissenting vote.

The ordinance would abolish the old position of foreman. Pay for the chief of operations would range from $6,400 to $7,200, depending on the experience of the person hired.

Held for a third reading was an ordinance establishing a salary scale of $11,900 to $12,700 for the city service director. It has been proposed that a graduate engineer be employed for the position.

David Crawford, chairman of council's service committee, requested the legislation be held for a third reading to allow his fellow solons more time to study the proposal.

Crawford said that a trained engineer could save the city a great deal of money in consulting fees. He requested that other councilmen check with the city auditor to see how much is spent annually for engineering services provided by consulting firms.

(Continued on Page 12)

New Radar-Like 'Camera' To Detect Ships Dumping Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furtively by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

U.S. Coast Guard planes spotted more than 800 such spills last year and other sources estimate the number of spills may run as high as 10,000 annually. At present the Coast Guard has to rely on visual sightings in daylight and it has been difficult to prove which of several ships sighted near a slick at dawn dumped oil during the night.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiations—the basis of radar.

The device, called a microwave radiometer, is an adaptation of a sensor carried by surveillance aircraft to spot enemy vessels at night and in fog through detection of traces of oil in their wakes.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, it can be carried by the light planes the Coast Guard uses to patrol harbors and coastal waters.

What the camera sees is displayed on a screen in the plane's cabin. Since oil and water give off different microwave emissions, the appearance of an oil slick can be detected quickly even in darkness and the ship that dumped it identified before it can leave the scene.

Cmdr. William Lehr, chief of the Coast Guard's pollution control branch, said the need to dump oil at sea arises from the practice of taking on seawater as ballast to maintain stability.

At the start of a voyage, ballast tanks usually contain fuel oil, which is replaced by seawater as it is consumed. When the vessel nears port, the seawater is pumped out to make room for fresh fuel. By that time the sloshing action of the waves has mixed the two and large quantities of fuel oil go overboard with the water.

This can be avoided by saving the mixture of water and oil and pumping it into storage facilities in port, but ship officers often find it cheaper and more convenient to dump at sea.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

Aerojet research engineer Al Edgerton said a radiometer in a plane flying at 2,000 feet can cover a swath half a mile wide, detecting slicks as small as a few feet across.

Fairborn Man Reported Slayer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Police sought an ex-convict, Clark E. Tipton, 34, today following the fatal shooting of his wife and stepson at their home in nearby Fairborn.

The dead were identified as Nellie Tipton, 37, and her 17-year-old son, Billy Flenor, police reported. The shooting occurred shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Tipton's daughter, Teresa Flenor, 14, was wounded in the neck and was reported in guarded condition at a hospital.

Authorities said Tipton recently was released from prison where he had served time for armed robbery.

Skyjacker Turns Himself Over To U.S. Officials

MADRID (AP) — An American who says he hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet and 108 people to Cuba two years ago arrived in Madrid unescorted today and turned himself over to U.S. Embassy officials.

The man claims to be Lawrence M. Rhodes Jr., 30, of Welch, W. Va., who also is wanted for a $12,000 payroll robbery in West Virginia.

The embassy said that if Rhodes' story checks out, the U.S. government probably would ask for his extradition. But Rhodes indicated he would waive extradition, telling a Spanish newsman in Zaragoza: "I am ready to return to the United States. Twenty or 30 years (in prison) I don't care. All that's over, because I'm not bad and some day I will get out. I love my wife and child very much."

50 Injured As Ski Lodge Takes Brunt

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — An avalanche of fresh powder snow, unleashed by one of the Alps' worst blizzards in memory, rolled a half mile over cars and through a vacation camp dining room today, killing 42 and injuring more than 50 persons officials reported.

The Swiss Avalanche Research Center in Geneva said the death toll was Europe's highest since 1900. A series of snow slides in Austria in 1954 killed more than 100 people, but in a number of different communities.

The rush of snow into Val d'Isere, pushed by winds up to 60 miles an hour, sucked the roof away from a small hotel, dragged autos 150 yards and ran over concrete walls.

Most of the victims were thought to be young people—French, Belgian or West German—staying at a low-cost vacation center run by the Union of Fresh Air Centers. There were 199 guests at the center and about 50 supervisory personnel.

First reports indicated about 30 of the dead were skiers from the center, caught while eating breakfast. The remaining dozen appeared to be workers at the ski complex.

The avalanche struck at 8:10 a.m., rushing 800 yards down the southern flank of Mt. Solaise and crossing a national highway before hitting the vacation center. Avalanche experts said the snow could have moved at a speed approaching 120 miles an hour.

The snow mass covered a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying an unknown number of cars on the highway. It was feared many more victims were in buried cars.

The avalanche slid a hotel nearby hotel called Les Lessieres, caving its roof in. There was no immediate word on casualties there.

Rescue work went on in near-zero visibility. Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour roared through

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Loss High At Apartments

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fire officials say the loss in a fire that destroyed the Alamo Apartments in suburban Maple Heights Monday will be nearly $250,000.

More than 100 persons were made homeless by the fire and 90 per cent of the families lost all their possessions, the Red Cross said.

The building, originally a frame lumber warehouse, was remodeled in the mid-1950s into an apartment.

Rhodes To Seek Water Upgrading

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes reported today that he wants an upgrading of water quality standards for the Mahoning River, but fears any federal and state federal hearings would cause possible delay and confusion.

In a letter to Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, he said Ohio's Water Pollution Control Board has set a hearing for May 20 in Youngstown for the purpose of upgrading the Mahoning's water quality standards.

He noted the date was set at the December meeting of the board in the presence of federal representatives who have been working cooperatively with Ohio on the program.

Report 2 Swiss Bankers Took Part In Navy Contract Fraud

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have evidence that two Swiss bankers—fully aware that they were accomplices in a fraud—supplied hundred of false documents from a string of shadow companies which became the backbone of a multimillion-dollar swindle of the U.S. government.

With the aid of the bankers, the evidence shows, a group of Americans was able to channel more than $4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts before the fraud was exposed and stopped.

The Americans, who pleaded guilty to their parts in the fraud, were scheduled for sentencing today in U.S. District Court here.

They are Francis N. Rosenbaum, a prominent Washington attorney; Andrew L. Stone, a wealthy St. Louis businessman; Evelyn Price of St. Louis, Stone's executive secretary; Robert B. Bregman, president of Bregman Electronics, Inc., of New York; the Chromcraft Corp., of St. Louis and Alsco Inc., of Akron, Ohio.

The two Swiss bankers were named as co-conspirators but not defendants in the case.

The fraud has received much publicity but the evidence detailing the role of the Swiss bankers has remained in government files.

The case, officials said, is just one example of the hundreds of frauds and tax evasions believed carried out each year with the knowledge and aid of discreet foreign bankers.

Simplified, the case worked this way: Stone and Rosenbaum were officers of a company which was the prime contractor on millions of dollars in Navy defense business.

They set up two dummy companies in the United States and fraudulently represented them as subcontractors on the Navy work. The Swiss bankers supplied those subcontractors with fraudulent bills from other dummy European firms for materials which were never ordered or shipped. The dummy subcontractors then "sold" the non-existent material to the prime contractor who charged the Navy for it.

In paying off the phoney Swiss bills, Stone and Rosenbaum were able to siphon the fraudulent overcharges obtained on the defense contracts out of the country.

The money went to the Swiss bankers who routed it into the Americans' secret accounts in Switzerland.

Government officials here say estimating the number of dollars fraudulently channeled into foreign bank accounts each year "defies imagination," but certainly runs into the hundreds of millions.

They say they find it almost impossible to break up such schemes unless someone on the inside cooperates.

The Navy fraud case was broken by Asst. U.S. Atty. Seymour Glanzer, chief of the Frauds Prosecutions Unit of the U.S. Attorney's office here. He was able, through court action, to force Swiss banks to open their ledgers and files.

A 30-count indictment was returned in August, 1968, against the six defendants involved in the case. Stone and Rosenbaum pleaded guilty last October to nine counts each and the other defendants to one count each. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

The indictment named as co-conspirators Hans Senn, an officer and director of the Bank Fur Handel and Effekten of Zurich; that bank, and Walter A. Lips, vice director of the Union Bank of Switzerland branch at Aarau, Switzerland. Lips has since left the Union Bank and opened his own finance and business advisory service. Senn still is employed by the Bank Fur Handel.

Swiss authorities say no charges have been filed against any of the men, but Justice Department sources here say evidence is being turned over to Swiss authorities at their request. Swiss officials refused to comment when asked if an investigation was under way.

Throughout the case, U.S. investigators say, Swiss bank officials

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"Somewhere along the line," Proxmire said in a prepared Senate speech, "Even after generous allowances are made for inflation and pay raises, double counting and uncontrollable items, we lost about $10 billion."

"Where did $10 billion disappear? The answer is that the Pentagon is keeping it. They are not cutting back as much as their press releases suggest," he added.

Actually, Proxmire said, known reductions of about $25 billion in military spending have reduced outlays in the 1971 budget by only $5.3 billion.

An estimated $10 billion of the $25 billion will be eaten up in pay raises, inflation and uncontrollable items, he said, leaving a net spending cut of $15 billion.

"But this net cut of $15 billion or more translates into a reduction of budget outlays in fiscal 1971 of only $5.3 billion," he said. "The remaining $10 billion has been absorbed or usurped by the military services."

Agnew Raps Demo Reply To President

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the televised Democratic reply to President Nixon's State of the Union message was "pure unadulterated fantasy."

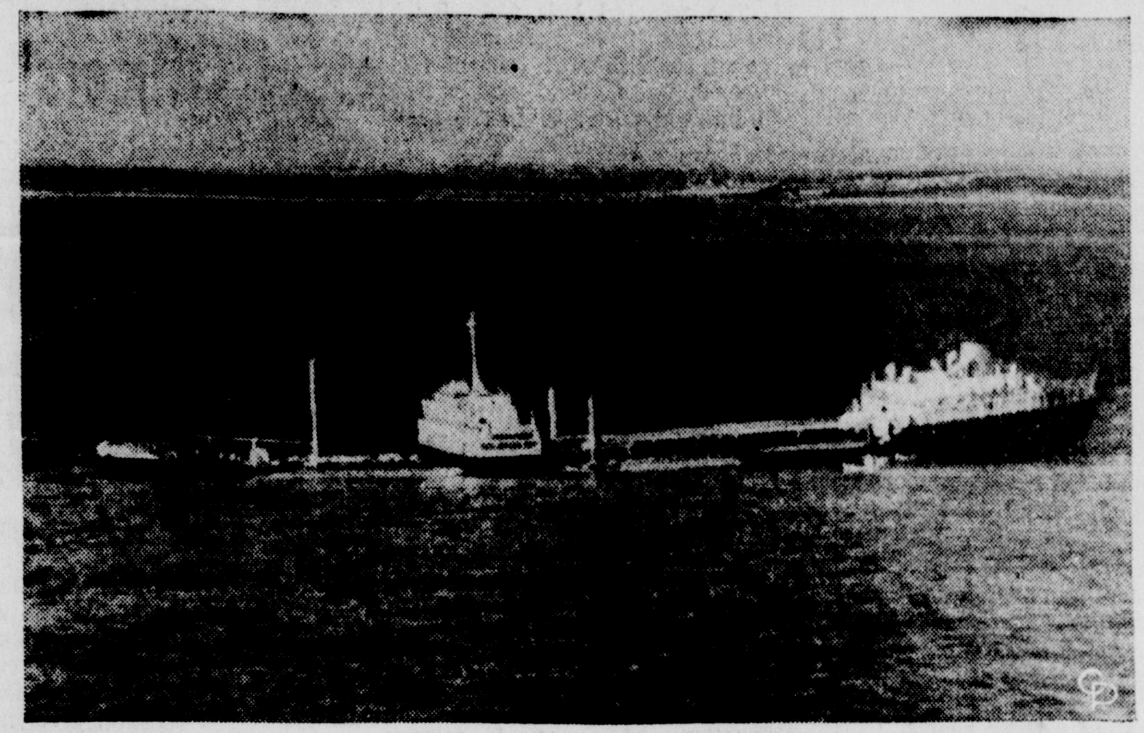
Agnew said the program Sunday was devoted to "deploring inflation, the war, pollution and other serious problems created or ignored during eight years of Democratic control of the executive branch of government and both houses of Congress."

He declared in a speech Monday night to a $50-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner:

"Already they are harping that the mess hasn't been cleared up in a year. It's pretty hard to clean the floor when muddy-footed opposition congressmen keep tracking through the kitchen, looking for the cookie jar."

While 2,350 diners were cheering Agnew, about 800 antiwar demonstrators, many of them University of Nebraska students, marched outside the auditorium.

The dinner was to raise funds for the re-election campaign of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.



A SLICK JOB — With an oil slick snaking into the North Atlantic and depositing globs of oil and bodies of sea birds along the shore, antipollution crews, under a government directive, were to destroy the oil, and the shattered tanker Arrow grounded on a reef off Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia. It was said the hardest part of the job would be trying to ignite the thick oil. The vessel is owned by Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Solons Extend Water, Sewer To Circleville RCA Plant

Circleville City Council, meeting in an adjourned session Monday, passed an ordinance extending water and sewer service to the RCA plant under construction just south of Circleville.

The ordinance authorizes the director of public utilities to enter into a contract for engineering and construction of the necessary water and sewer lines. RCA is to pay the cost of extending the services to its plant.

Fourth Ward Councilman Boyd Horn cast the lone negative vote against the ordinance. Horn contended that during dry periods of the summer city residents are asked to conserve water. He stated the belief the city did not have the capacity to provide the water during periods of peek use.

However, City Public Utilities Director Charles Taylor and city engineering consultants Burgess and Niple, have assured the legislators the present water plant has more than enough capacity to supply the needs of RCA.

* * *

AN ordinance to create the post of chief of operations of the service department was also passed by council. Again Horn cast the lone dissenting vote.

The ordinance would abolish the old position of foreman. Pay for the chief of operations would range from $6,400 to $7,200, depending on the experience of the person hired.

Held for a third reading was an ordinance establishing a salary scale of $11,900 to $12,700 for the city service director. It has been proposed that a graduate engineer be employed for the position.

David Crawford, chairman of council's service committee, reported the legislation be held for a third reading to allow his fellow solons more time to study the proposal.

Crawford said that a trained engineer could save the city a great deal of money in consulting fees. He requested that other councilmen check with the city auditor to see how much is spent annually for engineering services provided by consulting firms.

(Continued on Page 12)

New Radar-Like 'Camera' To Detect Ships Dumping Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A radar-like device which sees through darkness and fog has been developed to catch vessels which dump thousands of barrels of waste oil in American waters each year.

This illegal practice, usually carried out furtively by ships approaching port, is a major source of pollution of U.S. coastal waters.

U.S. Coast Guard planes spotted more than 800 such spills last year and other sources estimate the number of spills may run as high as 10,000 annually. At present the Coast Guard has to rely on visual sightings in daylight and it has been difficult to prove which of several ships sighted **near a slick** at dawn dumped oil during the night.

To meet a Coast Guard need to catch the culprits in the act, even at night or in bad weather, engineers at Aerojet-General's Space Division came up with a "camera" sensitive not to visible light but to microwave radiations—the basis of radar.

The device, called a microwave radiometer, is an adaptation of a sensor carried by surveillance aircraft to spot enemy vessels at night and in fog through detection of traces of oil in their wakes.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, it can be carried by the light planes the Coast Guard uses to patrol harbors and coastal waters.

What the camera sees is displayed on a screen in the plane's cabin. Since oil and water give off different microwave emissions, the appearance of an oil slick can be detected quickly even in darkness and the ship that dumped it identified before it can leave the scene.

Cmdr. William Lehr, chief of the Coast Guard's pollution control branch, said the need to dump oil at sea arises from the practice of taking on seawater as ballast to maintain stability.

At the start of a voyage, ballast tanks usually contain fuel oil, which is replaced by seawater as it is consumed. When the vessel nears port, the seawater is pumped out to make room for fresh fuel. By that time the sloshing action of the waves has mixed the two and large quantities of fuel oil go overboard with the water.

This can be avoided by saving the mixture of water and oil and pumping it into storage facilities in port, but ship officers often find it cheaper and more convenient to dump at sea.

The dumping may occur miles offshore, but winds and tides often carry the slick into harbors and onto beaches.

Aerojet research engineer Al Edgerton said a radiometer in a plane flying at 2,000 feet can cover a swath half a mile wide, detecting slicks as small as a few feet across.

Fairborn Man Reported Slayer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Police sought an ex-convict, Clark E. Tipton, 34, today following the fatal shooting of his wife and stepson at their home in nearby Fairborn.

The dead were identified as Nellie Tipton, 37, and her 17-year-old son, Billy Flenor, police reported. The shooting occurred shortly after midnight.

Mrs. Tipton's daughter, Teresa Flenor, 14, was wounded in the neck and was reported in guarded condition at a hospital.

Authorities said Tipton recently was released from prison where he had served time for armed robbery.

Skyjacker Turns Himself Over To U.S. Officials

MADRID (AP) — An American who says he hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet and 108 people to Cuba two years ago arrived in Madrid unescorted today and turned himself over to U.S. Embassy officials.

The man claims to be Lawrence M. Rhodes Jr., 30, of Welch, W. Va., who also is wanted for a $12,000 payroll robbery in West Virginia.

The embassy said that if Rhodes' story checks out, the U.S. government probably would ask for his extradition. But Rhodes indicated he would waive extradition, telling a Spanish newsman in Zaragoza: "I am ready to return to the United States. Twenty or 30 years (in prison) I don't care. All that's over, because I'm not bad and some day I will get out. I love my wife and child very much."

50 Injured As Ski Lodge Takes Brunt

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — An avalanche of fresh powder snow, unleashed by one of the Alps' worst blizzards in memory, rolled a half mile over cars and through a vacation camp dining room today, killing 42 and injuring more than 50 persons officials reported.

The Swiss Avalanche Research Center in Geneva said the death toll was Europe's highest since 1900. A series of snow slides in Austria in 1954 killed more than 100 people, but in a number of different communities.

The rush of snow into Val d'Isere, pushed by winds up to 60 miles an hour, sucked the roof away from a small hotel, dragged autos 150 yards and ran over concrete walls.

Most of the victims were thought to be young people—French, Belgian or West German—staying at a low-cost vacation center run by the Union of Fresh Air Centers. There were 199 guests at the center and about 50 supervisory personnel.

First reports indicated about 30 of the dead were skiers from the center, caught while eating breakfast. The remaining dozen appeared to be workers at the ski complex.

The avalanche struck at 8:10 a.m., rushing 800 yards down the southern flank of Mt. Solaise and crossing a national highway before hitting the vacation center. Avalanche experts said the snow could have moved at a speed approaching 120 miles an hour.

The snow mass covered a path 50 to 100 yards wide, burying an unknown number of cars on the highway. It was feared many more victims were in buried cars.

The avalanche also hit a nearby hotel called Les Lessieres, caving its roof in. There was no immediate word on casualties there.

Rescue work went on in near-zero visibility. Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour roared through

(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Loss High At Apartments

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Fire officials say the loss in a fire that destroyed the Alamo Apartments in suburban Maple Heights Monday will be nearly $250,000.

More than 100 persons were made homeless by the fire and 90 per cent of the families lost all their possessions, the Red Cross said.

The building, originally a frame lumber warehouse, was remodeled in the mid-1950s into an apartment.

Rhodes To Seek Water Upgrading

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes reported today that he wants an upgrading of water quality standards for the Mahoning River, but fears any duplication of state and federal hearings would cause possible delay and confusion.

In a letter to Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, he said Ohio's Water Pollution Control Board has set a hearing for May 20 in Youngstown for the purpose of upgrading the Mahoning's Water quality standards.

He noted the date was set at the December meeting of the board in the presence of federal representatives who have been working cooperatively with Ohio on the program.

Report 2 Swiss Bankers Took Part In Navy Contract Fraud

By **JEAN HELLER**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have evidence that two Swiss bankers—fully aware that they were accomplices in a fraud—supplied hundred of false documents from a string of shadow companies which became the backbone of a multimillion-dollar swindle of the U.S. government.

With the aid of the bankers, the evidence shows, a group of Americans was able to channel more than $4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts before the fraud was exposed and stopped.

The Americans, who pleaded guilty to their parts in the fraud, were scheduled for sentencing today in U.S. District Court here.

They are Francis N. Rosenbaum, a prominent Washington attorney; Andrew L. Stone, a wealthy St. Louis businessman; Evelyn Price of St. Louis, Stone's executive secretary; Robert B. Bregman, president of Bregman Electronics, Inc., of New York; the Chromcraft Corp., of St. Louis and Alsco Inc., of Akron, Ohio.

The two Swiss bankers were named as co-conspirators but not defendants in the case.

The fraud has received much publicity but the evidence detailing the role of the Swiss bankers has remained in government files.

The case, officials said, is just one example of the hundreds of frauds and tax evasions believed carried out each year with the knowledge and aid of discreet foreign bankers.

Simplified, the case worked this way: Stone and Rosenbaum which was the prime contractor on millions of dollars in Navy defense business.

They set up two dummy companies in the United States and fraudulently represented them as subcontractors on the Navy work. The Swiss bankers supplied those subcontractors with fraudulent bills from other dummy European firms for materials which were never ordered or shipped. The dummy subcontractors then "sold" the nonexistent material to the prime contractor who charged the Navy for it.

In paying off the phoney Swiss bills, Stone and Rosenbaum were able to siphon the fraudulent overcharges obtained on the defense contracts out of the country.

The money went to the Swiss bankers who routed it into the Americans' secret accounts in Switzerland.

Government officials here say estimating the number of dollars fraudulently channeled into foreign bank accounts each year "defies imagination," but certainly runs into the hundreds of millions.

They say they find it almost impossible to break up such schemes unless someone on the inside cooperates.

The Navy fraud case was broken by Asst. U.S. Atty. Seymour Glanzer, chief of the Frauds Prosecutions Unit of the U.S. Attorney's office here. He was able, through court action, to force Swiss banks to open their books and files.

A 30-count indictment was returned in August, 1968, against the six defendants involved in the case. Stone and Rosenbaum pleaded guilty last October to nine counts each and the other defendants to one count each. Each count carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $10,000 in fines.

The indictment named as co-conspirators Hans Senn, an officer and director of the Bank Fur Handel und Effekten of Zurich; that bank, and Walter A. Lips, vice director of the Union Bank of Switzerland branch at Aarau, Switzerland. Lips has since left the Union Bank and business advisory service. Senn still is employed by the Bank Fur Handel.

Swiss authorities say no charges have been filed against anyone there, but Justice Department sources here say evidence is being turned over to Swiss authorities at their request. Swiss officials refused to comment when asked if an investigation was under way.

Throughout the case, U.S. investigators say, Swiss bank offi-

(Continued on Page 12)

Medical Mysteries Mark Apollo 12's Lunar Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Man's second moon landing expedition was marked by medical mysteries which may shape future lunar missions.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut doctor, said Monday the Apollo 12 astronauts experienced medical phenomena never before noted in more than 5,600 hours of man in space.

The astronauts, he said, observed brilliant flashes of light when they closed their eyes in a darkened portion of the spacecraft.

He said the lights seen only when the astronauts closed their eyes, are thought to be caused by charged particles or rays from the sun or from space penetrating the astronauts' eyelids.

Astronauts Charles A. Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean also experienced sensitivity to lunar material. Dust from the moon, Dr. Berry said, caused their lungs and noses to become congested.

Dr. Berry noted that members of the Apollo 11 crew, also exposed to dust, reported no irritation.

He said more stringent efforts will be made on future moon landings to keep the interiors of spacecraft free of the black lunar dust.

The Apollo 12 crewmen also reported visible body changes during the early part of their trip.

Berry said the astronauts observed that each seemed to have "a fuller face" during the first 24 hours of flight.

He said they also noted that they had reddened eyes and flushed faces during that period.

Berry attributed the changes to pooling of fluids in the head, apparently caused by the absence of gravity. He said the effects disappeared as the heart apparently adjusted to decreased gravity.

Organisms normally on the skin also reacted differently on Apollo 12 than on previous space flights, Dr. Berry said.

He said a staphylococcus bacteria apparently increased to a number far beyond normal on earth.

"This doesn't mean that the organisms changed," he said. "It just is that they increased greatly for some reason."

The bacteria caused pus to form on an irritated patch of Conrad's skin and in a head cut Bean received when Apollo 12 landed in the Pacific.

Berry said the behavior of the organism is causing space doctors to consider altering the normal skin surface bacteria content in some way, possibly by special baths before flights.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Marion Miller, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical

Roscoe Souders, 360 Brown St., medical

Greg Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Huffer, 108 Parkview Ave., surgical

Brent Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Johnsen, Route 4, surgical

Murle Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrell, 158 York St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glen Cassill and son, 936 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and son Route 2

Mary Atwood, Route 3

Michael Hamilton, 527 Plaza Drive

Anthony Adkins, 316 Watt St.

Thomas Dern, Route 1, Stoutsville

EMERGENCIES

Michael E. Stauffer, 20, Williamsport, suffered abrasions to his left hand at work.

Bernese Martin, 21, 215 W. Corwin St., burned an area of her back.

Wayne Hettinger, 37, Adelphi, lacerated his left thumb at work.

Charles Weese, 32, Route 1, injured his back at work.

George McGlore Jr., 26, Route 1, Ashville, fractured his left arm in a fall.

Patrick Whaley, 19, Williamsport, bruised his right knee.

Terry L. Hancher, 22, Route 4, lacerated his left hand at work.

Treated yesterday in the emergency room at Berger Hospital were 16 persons; 9 for medical purposes; 7 for nonvehicle accidents.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $28.40; 220 - 240 lbs.. $27.90; 240-260 lbs., $27.40; 260-280 lbs., $26.90; 280-300 lbs., $26.40; 300-350 bs., $25.40; 350-400 lbs., $24.40; 180 - 190 lbs., $27.40; 160-180 lbs., $26.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.21
Wheat	1.37
Oats	.70
Speltz	.70
Soybeans	2.42
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.47

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.37
Ear Corn	1.22
Shell Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.38
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.37
Ear Corn	1.22
Shell Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.38
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6,600 estimated, butcher hogs steady to 15 cents higher; sows mostly steady, No. 2 average grade butchers 200-220 lbs 28.15-28.65, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 28.25-28.90. Sows under 350 lbs 22.50-24.75, over 350 lbs 20.00-22.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 25.90-26.40; 220-240 lbs 26.40-26.90; 240-260 lbs 26.65-27.35; 260-280 lbs 25.90-26.40; 280-300 lbs 25.40-25.90; over 300 lbs 24.90-25.40.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Liverstock Co-operative Assn.) active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-30.70, good 27.75-28.50; standard 25.25-28.25, utility 23.75-25.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.75-29.70, good 26.00-28.00; standard 24.00-26.50; utility 22.00-24.25. Commercial bulls 27.30-28.90. Cows Standard and Commercial 21.50-24.00; utility 19.25-21.50, Canners 15.00-19.25.

Ceal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-43.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.50-29.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; commercial and good 20.00-24.00 utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Local Driver Fined Heavily For OMVI

Three men, one a Circleville resident, appeared in Municipal Court Monday to face charges of driving while intoxicated.

Cited for OMVI and operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension was Carroll Lee Stonerock, 32, of 232 N. Scioto St. He received a total of $350 in fines and 60 days in jail on both charges and had his license suspended for three years. This was his fifth offense for OMVI.

Also appearing on similar charges were Charles Cradlebaugh, 27, Adelphi, and Gary Lee Scholdereer, 28, Columbus. Cradlebaugh was cited following a one-car accident in which four persons were injured. Both men were fined $150, sentenced to three days in jail and had their licenses suspended for six months.

Other motorists appearing for traffic violations included Robert Schwalbaugh, Route 3, who was fined $50 and costs for displaying fictitious registration. $25 of his fine was suspended.

William D. Wilkins. 48, of 121 Town St., paid a $15 fine and Michael Ray Perkins, 26, Kingston Pike, paid a $10 fine for speeding.

Other fines and forfeitures totaled $493 collected by the court Monday.

Court News

Marriage Lincense Issued

Clarence Walter Little, 23, Ashville, produce manager and Shirley Ann Thompson, 22, Ashville, beautician

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes, Inc. to Miles A. and Rose M. Kahler, 1.277 acres, Darby Twp.

Dorothy M. Keaton to Gail M. Wilson, 0.83 acre, Circleville Twp.

Clear Creek Valley Banking Co. to Gail M. Wilson, part lot 1566, Half and Heffner Addition, Circleville

Judge Fines Five For Intoxication, False Information

Four cases of intoxication and one charge of filing a false report were on the docket of Municipal Court Monday.

Ralph Edward Butler, Circleville, was charged with filing a false report with city police for a stolen car. He was given a $150 fine and sentenced to 60 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and Butler was placed on probation for three years.

Robert Reynolds, Circleville; Leslie Davidson, Columbus and Russell Clements, address unknown, each forfeited $24 bonds on intoxication charges. Guy Buskirk also of Circleville, paid a $20 fine on a similar charge.

Bids Opened For Road Materials

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday opened bids for materials used by the county highway department.

Four of the bids were rejected because they were over the engineer's estimate of cost. They will be readvertised.

The rejected bids were for 5 to 12,000 tons of asphaltic concrete, 5 to 5,000 tons of I-18 gravel, five to 2,000 tons of No. 8 limestone and 20 to 200 tons of calcium chloride.

Bids submitted by Sturm and Dillard Co. and accepted were. Sand, $1.15 per ton; crushed gravel, $1.45 per ton; crushed gravel, $1.70 per ton; No. 9 crushed gravel, $1.30 per ton; gravel, 411 state highway specifications, $1.30 per ton; No. 10 screenings, $1.20 per ton.

Bids accepted from HalMar Stone Co. were: dumprock, $3 50 per ton; shotrock $1.50 per ton.

A bid of 19½ cents per gallon for tar submitted by George Van Camp Co. was accepted.

Commi sioners Dick Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris sent a letter to the Earnhart Hill Water District affirming their support and willingness to expedite construction of a rural water distribution system.

They also pa sed a resolution authorizing county engineer Henry McCrady to replace Bridge No. 12 on Ett - Noecker Road.

A contract rate of $4.50 per day was set for prisoners of municipalities and villages in the county housed in the county jail.

Mainly About People

The Third National Bank will be open Thursday,Feb. 12.—ad.

The First National Bank will be closed all day Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed all day Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Main Office and North Court Office of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open February 12, 1970, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Scioto Building and Loan Company will be closed Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

Motorist Cited After Accident

A Laurelville motorist was cited on two counts following a traffic accident on Route 23 just south of Crites Road at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff charged Frederick Barton, 37, Laurelville, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with failure to yield the right of way.

Barton was southbound on Route 23. He turned left into the RCA plant construction site and was hit by a northbound car, operated by Patrick Whaley, 19, Williamsport.

Whaley sustained a contusion of the right leg and was treated at Berger Hospital. Barton sustained a laceration of the forehead.

Kiwanis Inducts New Member

FRED BOWER

Fred Bower of 528 N. Court St. was formally inducted into the Circleville Kiwanis Club during the regular meeting Monday night.

Also, during the weekly meeting, a candidate was selected to represent Kiwanis in the Berger Hospital High Fever Follies Contest, "Fastest Gun in the West." Local attorney, Richard Penn, 503 Spring Hollow Road, will set his sights on the 'fastest gun' title.

Monday night's program was presented by Dr. Robert Liggett who showed a film entitled "Community Schools."

Grenades Explode In Lounge In Germany; 1 Person Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Grenades exploded today in a lounge where passengers were waiting to board an Israeli airliner at Reim Airport. Another grenade exploded later in a passenger bus. One person was known killed and 11 others were wounded.

Police said the dead man was an Arab killed by a grenade he was about to throw. But the airport director, Diether-Wulf Graf zu Castell, identified the victim as a passenger on the El Al jetliner bound for London from Israel. He said the Arab was wounded by the grenade.

The director added that another attacker also was wounded, and that airport police opened fire but did not hit anyone.

Associated Press photographer Klaus Hampel, who witnessed the incident, said:

"I saw this man, apparenty an El Al passenger, rush up to an airport policeman and begin talking excitedly. I heard him say something about a man threatening passengers with a bomb. The policeman drew his pistol and they both ran toward the transit lounge.

"Shots broke out. There was one explosion, then another. Shots continued and passengers were running one way while policeman with drawn guns ran another. I was pushed behind a pillar and warned to keep my head down.

"In moments, the lounge was empty, except for crouching officers. Broken glass littered the floor."

Hampel said another grenade had exploded in the bus which was to carry the El Al passengers back to the waiting plane. He said he saw a man lying in the bus.

"I don't know if he was a passenger or an attacker," Hampel said. "His chest was torn away and he was drenched in blood."

The other grenade exploded in the transit terminal, near the departure area used for the El Al flight. The large terminal windows were shattered, strewing glass for yards.

Munich police moved in, cordoning off the airport and searching for possible accomplices. Two unwounded men were taken into custody for questioning.

First Bank Stockholders Elect Officers

The First National Bank held its annual stockholders meeting today.

George P. Foresman was reelected chairman of the board of directors and Frank A. Gans was reelected president of the bank.

Directors reelected were Foresman, Gans, Dwight L. Steele, Carl C. Leist, John H. Dunlap, Jack E. Clifton, Royal V. Hamman, Kermit Dountz, Donald E. Hill.

George Haney was elected assistant vice president, a newly created office at the bank. Roy Marshall was reelected vice president; James Fosnaugh, vice president; John Fuller cashier; Pamela Buskirk, Helen Sowers, Evelyn Kauffeld, Ruth Snyder, assistant cashiers.

Steele was elected vice chairman of the board of directors.

Three Answer Draft Call

Three Pickaway County registrants were inducted into the Armed Forces in January through the Selective Service Draft Lottery System.

The local Selective Service office was unable to fill the January draft quota when an official ceiling was placed at lottery number 30. The three men who reported for duty were those eligible at that number level.

Of the January inductees, Marvin Barney, Route 2, Orient. and Denny A. Fletcher, 704 Clinton St., were drafted for service with the U. S. Marines.

Inducted for service with the U. S. Army was Roy Roush, Route 1, Orient.

Red Cross Volunteers were on hand serving coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, to the registrants prior to their departure from Circleville.

Each man was also presented with a packet of usable items, a gift from Red Cross and Sertoma Club.

Deaths

MR. CHARLES W. CLARK

Mr. Charles William Clark, 49, of Route 3, died unexpectedly at his residence 1:10 p.m. Monday.

Born July 28, 1920 in Wayne County, W. Va.. he was the son of William and Elizabeth Marcum Clark.

He was a truck driver and veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Hastine Hartsough Clark; son, Kerson, daughters, Maxine and Anna Marie, all of the home; and daughter, Sherry Lynn, Columbus; two brothers, Jamison Clark, Columbus; Henry Clark, Grove City; sisters, Mrs. Mary Doughtery and Mrs. Rosella Slain, both of Columbus; and Omie of North Carolina.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rotary Speaker Named

Norris L. Williams, crew chief for the soil survey program being conducted in Pickaway County, will be the speaker at Circleville Rotary Club when it meets noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
NOW — ENDS TUESDAY
Open 7 P.M. Feature 7:30
WALT DISNEY'S
SPOTacular cartoon feature
101 DALMATIANS
TECHNICOLOR
Theatre Closed Wed.
Starts Thursday —
"Alice's Restaurant"

50 Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

the resort, the home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel.

The ski lodge was operated as a vacation camp for persons under 25 by the Union des Centres de Plein Air. About 250 young people were in the building for the Mardi Gras school holidays. Most were French, but the management said there were also some Germans and Belgians.

It was not known how many were in the dining room at the time.

Hundreds of residents of Val d'Isere dug with snow and coal shovels for bodies. There was much confusion but no panic as soldiers, gendarmes and special police arrived throughout the morning.

Another avalanche rolled down a mountain near Chamonix, scene of the 1962 world skiing championships, and cut the road between Argentiere and the Montets pass, but there was no report of any casualties.

Police Investigate Auto Accident

Circleville Police investigated an accident that occurred 7:30 p.m. Monday on E. Ohio St.

Paul Edwin Gaines, 55, 571 Renick Ave., hit a parked car owned by George Henry Johnson, 243 Huston St. Both cars were heavily damaged.

Gaines sustained a laceration of the chin in the accident.

Director Of Players' Staging Has Vast Drama Experience

The Roundtown Players production of "The Absence Of A Cello" is being directed by the talented and experienced Mrs. Ortha Stambaugh. Ortha is well known throughout Ohio for her participation in educational, professional and community theatre.

Mrs. Stambaugh's long line of credits begin with graduation from Ohio State University and a masters degree in speech and theatre from Northwestern University. She has taught at Toledo University, Otterbein College and the Bach Conservatory of Music.

She was a member of the Toledo Arts Council and served on the boards of the Shakespearean Festival, Toledo Theatre Associates, Repetoire Little Theatre and Village Players. She has directed for Curtain Players in Westerville, Players Club in Columbus and Village Players and Repetoire Little Theatre in Toledo in addition to "Wake Up Darling" for Roundtown Players.

Ortha is a firm believer in the value of drama in the field of education. She is the immediate past administrator of the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts and presently serves on the Junior Theatre Board. While directing the Roundtown Players cast, she is also directing a musical version of "Alice In Wonderland" for the Columbus Junior Theatre.

* * *

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear not for the future, weep not for the past.

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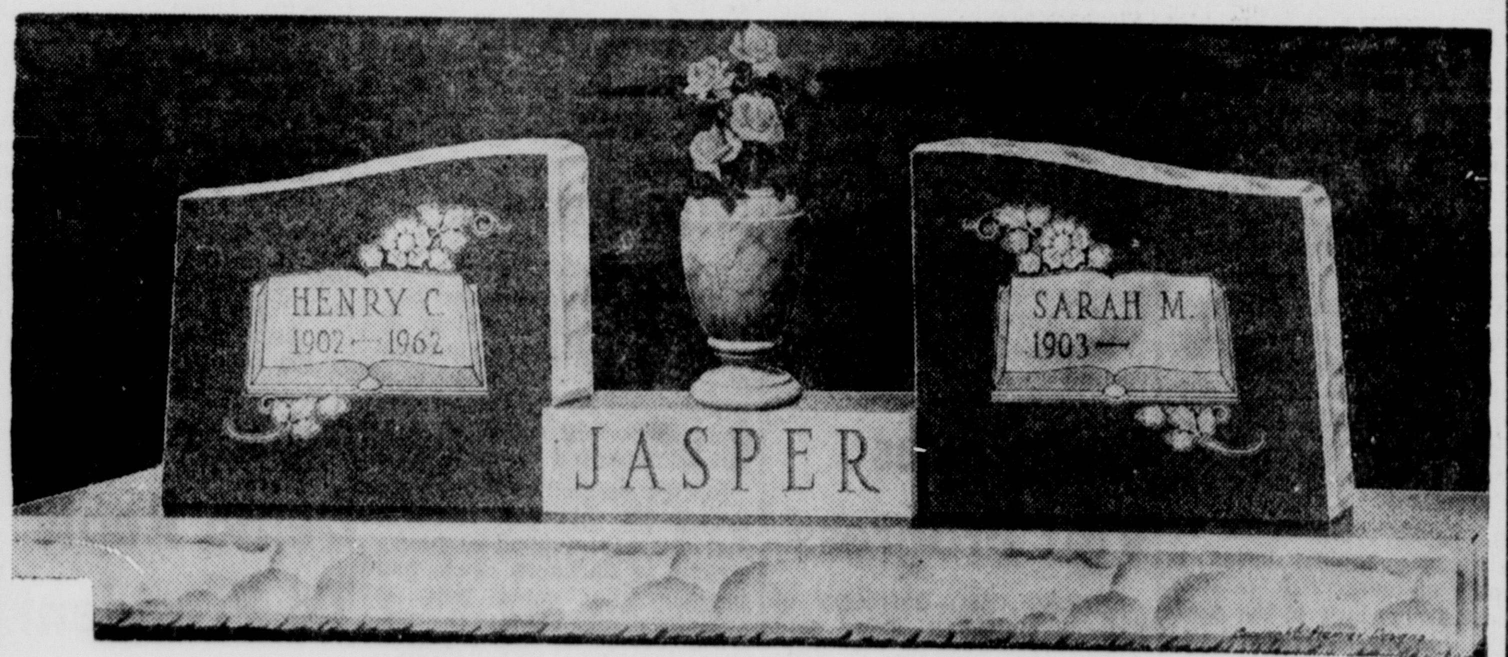

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Medical Mysteries Mark Apollo 12's Lunar Trip

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Man's second moon landing expedition was marked by medical mysteries which may shape future lunar missions.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief astronaut doctor, said Monday the Apollo 12 astronauts experienced medical phenomena never before noted in more than 5,600 hours of man in space.

The astronauts, he said, observed brilliant flashes of light when they closed their eyes in a darkened portion of the spacecraft.

He said the lights seen only when the astronauts closed their eyes, are thought to be caused by charged particles or rays from the sun or from space penetrating the astronauts' eyelids.

Astronauts Charles A. Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean also experienced sensitivity to lunar material. Dust from the moon, Dr. Berry said, caused their lungs and noses to become congested.

Dr. Berry noted that members of the Apollo 11 crew, also exposed to dust, reported no irritation.

He said more stringent efforts will be made on future moon landings to keep the interiors of spacecraft free of the black lunar dust.

The Apollo 12 crewmen also reported visible body changes during the early part of their trip.

Berry said the astronauts observed that each seemed to have "a fuller face" during the first 24 hours of flight.

He said they also noted that they had reddened eyes and flushed faces during that period.

Berry attributed the changes to pooling of fluids in the head, apparently caused by the absence of gravity. He said the effects disappeared as the heart apparently adjusted to decreased gravity.

Organisms normally on the skin also reacted differently on Apollo 12 than on previous space flights, Dr. Berry said.

He said a staphylococcus bacteria apparently increased to a number far beyond normal on earth.

"This doesn't mean that the organisms changed," he said.

"It just is that they increased greatly for some reason."

The bacteria caused pus to form on an irritated patch of Conrad's skin and in a head cut Bean received when Apollo 12 landed in the Pacific.

Berry said the behavior of the organism is causing space doctors to consider altering the normal skin surface bacteria content in some way, possibly by special baths before flights.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Marion Miller, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical

Roscoe Souders, 360 Brown St., medical

Greg Speakman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Huffer, 108 Parkview Ave., surgical

Brent Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Johnsen, Route 4, surgical

Murle Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrell, 158 York St., surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glen Cassill and son, 936 N Pickaway St.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams and son Route 2

Mary Atwood, Route 3

Michael Hamilton, 527 Plaza Drive

Anthony Adkins, 316 Watt St.

Thomas Dern, Route 1, Stoutsville

EMERGENCIES

Michael E. Stauffer, 20, Williamsport, suffered abrasions to his left hand at work.

Bernese Martin, 21, 215 W. Corwin St., burned an area of her back.

Wayne Hettinger, 37, Adelphi, lacerated his left thumb at work.

Charles Weese, 32, Route 1, injured his back at work.

George McGlore Jr., 26, Route 1, Ashville, fractured his left arm in a fall.

Patrick Whaley, 19, Williamsport, bruised his right knee.

Terry L. Hancher, 22, Route 4, lacerated his left hand at work.

Treated yesterday in the emergency room at Berger Hospital were 16 persons; 9 for medical purposes; 7 for non-vehicle accidents.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $28.40; 220 - 240 lbs.. $27.90; 240-260 lbs., $27.40; 260-280 lbs., $26.90; 280-300 lbs., $26.40; 300-350 bs., $25.40; 350-400 lbs., $24.40; 180 - 190 lbs., $27.40; 160-180 lbs., $26.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.21
Wheat	1.37
Oats	.70
Speltz	.70
Soybeans	2.42
Heavy Hens	.16
Eggs	.47

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.37
Ear Corn	1.22
Shell Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.38
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.37
Ear Corn	1.22
Shell Corn	1.17
Soy Beans	2.38
Oats	.75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6,600 estimated, butcher hogs steady to 15 cents higher; sows mostly steady, No. 2 average grade butchers 200-220 lbs 28.15-28.65, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 28.25-28.90. Sows under 350 lbs 22.50-24.75, over 350 lbs 20.00-22.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 25.90-26.40; 220-240 lbs 26.40-26.90; 240-260 lbs 26.65-27.35; 260-280 lbs 25.90-26.40; 280-300 lbs 25.40-25.90; over 300 lbs 24.90-25.40.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Liverstock Co-operative Assn.) active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.25-30 70, good 27.75-28.50; standard 25.25-28.25, utility 23.75-25.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.75-29.70, good 26.00-28.00; standard 24.00-26.50; utility 22.00-24.25. Commercial bulls 27.30-28.90. Cows Standard and Commercial 21.-50-24.00; utility 19.25-21.50, Canners 15.00-19.25.

Ceal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-43.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.50-29.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; commercial and good 20.00-24.00 utility 15.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Local Driver Fined Heavily For OMVI

Three men, one a Circleville resident, appeared in Municipal Court Monday to face charges of driving while intoxicated.

Cited for OMVI and operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension was Carroll Lee Stonerock, 32, of 232 N. Scioto St. He received a total of $350 in fines and 60 days in jail on both charges and had his license suspended for three years. This was his fifth offense for OMVI.

Also appearing on similar charges were Charles Cradlebaugh, 27, Adelphi, and Gary Lee Scholderecr, 28, Columbus. Cradlebaugh was cited following a one-car accident in which four persons were injured. Both men were fined $150, sentenced to three days in jail and had their licenses suspended for six months.

Other motorists appearing for traffic violations included Robert Schwalbaugh, Route 3, who was fined $50 and costs for displaying fictitious registration. $25 of his fine was suspended.

William D. Wilkins. 48, of 121 Town St., paid a $15 fine and Michael Ray Perkins, 26, Kingston Pike, paid a $10 fine for speeding.

Other fines and forfeitures totaled $493 collected by the court Monday.

Court News

Marriage Lincense Issued

Clarence Walter Little, 23, Ashville, produce manager and Shirley Ann Thompson, 22, Ashville, beautician

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes, Inc. to Miles A. and Rose M. Kahler, 1.277 acres, Darby Twp.

Dorothy M. Keaton to Gail M. Wilson, 0.83 acre, Circleville Twp.

Clear Creek Valley Banking Co. to Gail M. Wilson, part lot 1566, Half and Heffner Addition, Circleville

Judge Fines Five For Intoxication, False Information

Four cases of intoxication and one charge of filing a false report were on the docket of Municipal Court Monday.

Ralph Edward Butler, Circleville, was charged with filing a false report with city police for a stolen car. He was given a $150 fine and sentenced to 60 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and Butler was placed on probation for three years.

Robert Reynolds, Circleville; Leslie Davidson, Columbus and Russell Clements, address unknown, each forfeited $24 bonds on intoxication charges. Guy Buskirk also of Circleville, paid a $20 fine on a similar charge.

Bids Opened For Road Materials

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday opened bids for materials used by the county highway department.

Four of the bids were rejected because they were over the engineer's estimate of cost. They will be readvertised.

The rejected bids were for 5 to 12,000 tons of asphaltic concrete, 5 to 5,000 tons of I-18 gravel, five to 2,000 tons of No. 8 limestone and 20 to 200 tons of calcium chloride.

Bids submitted by Sturm and Dillard Co. and accepted were. Sand, $1.15 per ton; crushed gravel, $1.45 per ton; crushed gravel, $1.70 per ton; No. 9 crushed gravel, $1.30 per ton; gravel, 411 state highway specifications, $1.30 per ton; No. 10 screenings, $1.20 per ton.

Bids accepted from HalMar Stone Co. were: dumprock, $3 50 per ton; shotrock $1.50 per ton.

A bid of 19½ cents per gallon for tar submitted by George Van Camp Co. was accepted.

Commi sioners Dick Tootle, Wayne Hines and Charles Morris sent a letter to the Earnhart Hill Water District affirming their support and willingness to expedite construction of a rural water distribution system.

They also pa sed a resolution authorizing county engineer Henry McCrady to replace Bridge No. 12 on Ett - Noecker Road.

A contract rate of $4.50 per day was set for prisoners of municipalities and villages in the county housed in the county jail.

Mainly About People

The Third National Bank will be open Thursday,Feb. 12.—ad.

The First National Bank will be closed all day Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Savings Bank will be closed all day Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Main Office and North Court Office of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open February 12, 1970, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

The Scioto Building and Loan Company will be closed Thursday Feb. 12 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

Motorist Cited After Accident

A Laurelville motorist was cited on two counts following a traffic accident on Route 23 just south of Crites Road at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff charged Frederick Barton, 37, Laurelville, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and with failure to yield the right of way.

Barton was southbound on Route 23. He turned left into the RCA plant construction site and was hit by a northbound car, operated by Patrick Whaley, 19, Williamsport.

Whaley sustained a contusion of the right leg and was treated at Berger Hospital. Barton sustained a laceration of the forehead.

Kiwanis Inducts New Member

FRED BOWER

Fred Bower of 528 N. Court St. was formally inducted into the Circleville Kiwanis Club during the regular meeting Monday night.

Also, during the weekly meeting, a candidate was selected to represent Kiwanis in the Berger Hospital High Fever Follies Contest, "Fastest Gun in the West." Local attorney, Richard Penn, 503 Spring Hollow Road, will set his sights on the 'fastest gun' title.

Monday night's program was presented by Dr. Robert Liggett who showed a film entitled "Community Schools."

Grenades Explode In Lounge In Germany; 1 Person Dead

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Grenades exploded today in a lounge where passengers were waiting to board an Israeli airliner at Reim Airport. Another grenade exploded later in a passenger bus. One person was known killed and 11 others were wounded.

Police said the dead man was an Arab killed by a grenade he was about to throw. But the airport director, Diether-Wulf Grafzu Castell, identified the victim as a passenger on the El Al jetliner bound for London from Israel. He said the Arab was wounded by the grenade.

The director added that another attacker also was wounded, and that airport police opened fire but did not hit anyone.

Associated Press photographer Klaus Hampel, who witnessed the incident, said:

"I saw this man, apparenty an El Al passenger, rush up to an airport policeman and begin talking excitedly. I heard him say something about a man threatening passengers with a bomb. The policeman drew his pistol and they both ran toward the transit lounge.

"Shots broke out. There was one explosion, then another. Shots continued and passengers were running one way while policeman with drawn guns ran another. I was pushed behind a pillar and warned to keep my head down.

"In moments, the lounge was empty, except for crouching officers. Broken glass littered the floor."

Hampel said another grenade had exploded in the bus which was to carry the El Al passengers back to the waiting plane. He said he saw a man lying in the bus.

"I don't know if he was a passenger or an attacker," Hampel said. "His chest was torn away and he was drenched in blood."

The other grenade exploded in the transit terminal, near the departure area used for the El Al flight. The large terminal windows were shattered, strewing glass for yards.

Munich police moved in, cordoning off the airport and searching for possible accomplices. Two unwounded men were taken into custody for questioning.

First Bank Stockholders Elect Officers

The First National Bank held its annual stockholders meeting today.

George P. Foresman was reelected chairman of the board of directors and Frank A. Gans was reelected president of the bank.

Directors reelected were Foresman, Gans, Dwight L. Steele, Carl C. Leist, John H. Dunlap, Jack E. Clifton, Royal V. Hamman, Kermit Dountz, Donald E. Hill.

George Haney was elected assistant vice president, a newly created office at the bank. Roy Marshall was reelected vice president; James Fosnaugh, vice president; John Fuller cashier; Pamela Buskirk, Helen Sowers, Evelyn Kauffeld, Ruth Snyder, assistant cashiers.

Steele was elected vice chairman of the board of directors.

Three Answer Draft Call

Three Pickaway County registrants were inducted into the Armed Forces in January through the Selective Service Draft Lottery System.

The local Selective Service office was unable to fill the January draft quota when an official ceiling was placed at lottery number 30. The three men who reported for duty were those eligible at that number level.

Of the January inductees, Marvin Barney, Route 2, Orient, and Denny A. Fletcher, 704 Clinton St., were drafted for service with the U. S. Marines.

Inducted for service with the U. S. Army was Roy Roush, Route 1, Orient.

Red Cross Volunteers were on hand serving coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, to the registrants prior to their departure from Circleville.

Each man was also presented with a packet of usable items, a gift from Red Cross and Sertoma Club.

Deaths

MR. CHARLES W. CLARK

Mr. Charles William Clark, 49, of Route 3, died unexpectedly at his residence 1:10 p.m. Monday.

Born July 28, 1920 in Wayne County, W. Va.. he was the son of William and Elizabeth Marcum Clark.

He was a truck driver and veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Hastine Hartsough Clark; son, Kerson, daughters, Maxine and Anna Marie, all of the home; and daughter, Sherry Lynn, Columbus; two brothers, Jamison Clark, Columbus; Henry Clark, Grove City; sisters, Mrs. Mary Doughtery and Mrs. Rosella Slain, both of Columbus; and Omie of North Carolina.

Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rotary Speaker Named

Norris L. Williams, crew chief for the soil survey program being conducted in Pickaway County, will be the speaker at Circleville Rotary Club when it meets noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

NOW — ENDS TUESDAY

Open 7 P.M. Feature 7:30

WALT DISNEY'S SPOTacular cartoon feature

101 DALMATIANS

TECHNICOLOR

Theatre Closed Wed.

Starts Thursday —

"Alice's Restaurant"

50 Injured

(Continued from Page 1)

the resort, the home of French champions Jean-Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel.

The ski lodge was operated as a vacation camp for persons under 25 by the Union des Centres de Plein Air. About 250 young people were in the building for the Mardi Gras school holidays. Most were French, but the management said there were also some Germans and Belgians.

It was not known how many were in the dining room at the time.

Hundreds of residents of Val d'Isere dug with snow and coal shovels for bodies. There was much confusion but no panic as soldiers, gendarmes and special police arrived throughout the morning.

Another avalanche rolled down a mountain near Chamonix, scene of the 1962 world skiing championships, and cut the road between Argentiere and the Montets pass, but there was no report of any casualties.

Police Investigate Auto Accident

Circleville Police investigated an accident that occurred 7:30 p.m. Monday on E. Ohio St.

Paul Edwin Gaines, 55, 571 Renick Ave., hit a parked car owned by George Henry Johnson, 243 Huston St. Both cars were heavily damaged.

Gaines sustained a laceration of the chin in the accident.

Director Of Players' Staging Has Vast Drama Experience

The Roundtown Players production of "The Absence Of A Cello" is being directed by the talented and experienced Mrs. Ortha Stambaugh. Ortha is well known throughout Ohio for her participation in educational, professional and community theatre.

Mrs. Stambaugh's long line of credits begin with graduation from Ohio State University and a masters degree in speech and theatre from Northwestern University. She has taught at Toledo University, Otterbein College and the Bach Conservatory of Music.

She was a member of the Toledo Arts Council and served on the boards of the Shakespearean Festival, Toledo Theatre Associates, Repetoire Little Theatre and Village Players. She has directed for Curtain Players in Westerville, Players Club in Columbus and Village Players and Repetoire Little Theatre in Toledo in addition to "Wake Up Darling" for Roundtown Players.

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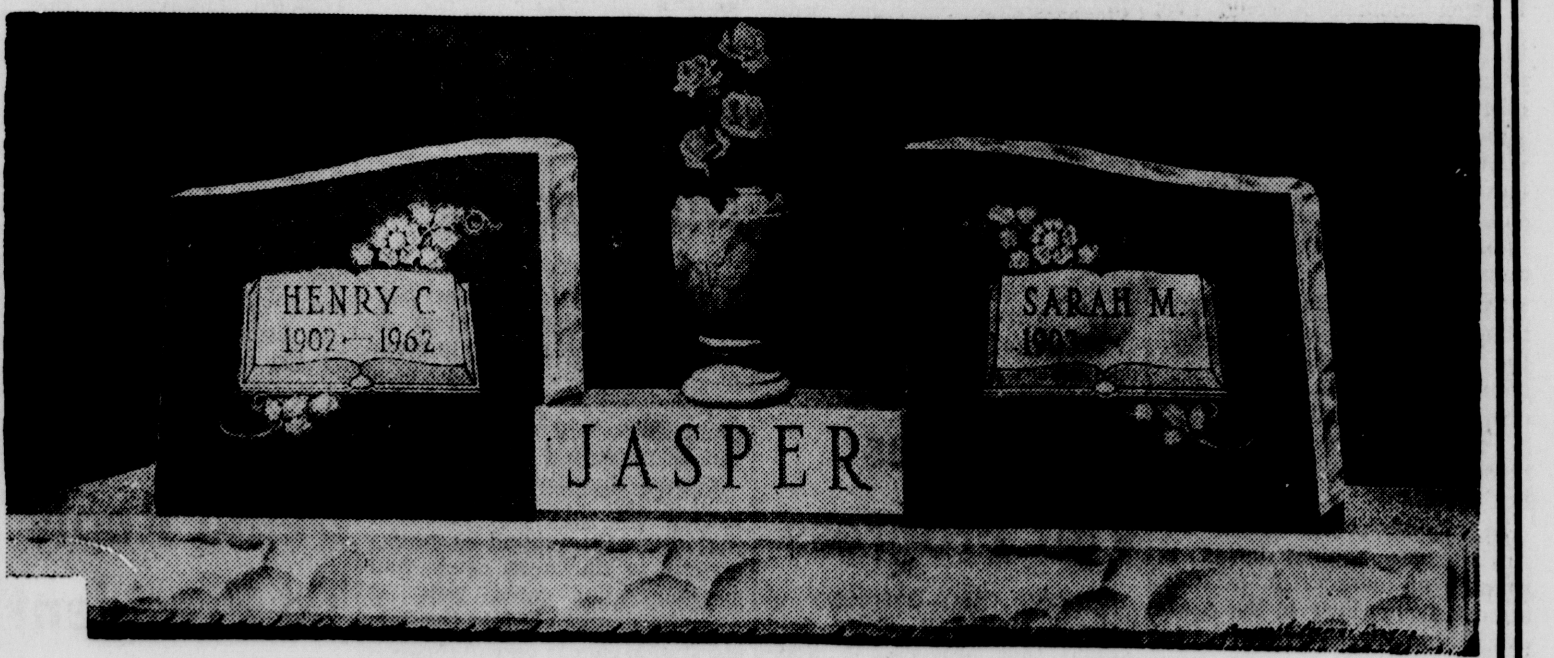

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"X" MARKS THE MOVIE — They're holding a 29-year-old AWOL serviceman in Fort Worth, Tex., for this sort of thing. That's a gravestone there, hurled through the glass door of the Hollywood Theater, which was showing an "X" movie (for extra mature people). Four other movie houses showing "X" films also suffered damage.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

How Can She Pay Her 'Debt'?

DEAR ABBY: There's a man who works where I work. We kid around a lot, but he's not a boyfriend or anything like that.

Well, about four months ago I told him he would be real swell looking if he would lose about 30 pounds. Then he said he'd make a deal with me. He would lose 30 pounds if I would give him an "incentive" —like spending the night with him.

I foolishly said it was a deal—never dreaming he'd lose the 30 pounds.

Well, Abby, he has lost 22 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other 8 in no time at all. I never thought I would ever have to pay off. Now what do I do?

BIGMOUTH

DEAR BIGMOUTH: Spend the night with him, and use the time playing records, reading poetry, or just explaining what you meant by "spending the night" with him. If he complains, let him haul you into small claims court.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

JAKE

DEAR JAKE: Yes. And also hazardous.

DEAR ABBY: I know that parents are supposed to treat all their children alike, but we can't help favoring our eldest. Heidi is 16 and she is a beautiful child, inside and out! Heidi is not only a top student, she is helpful around the house, good natured and trustworthy. She's never given us a minute's worry.

Our middle child, Sally, is 13. She is selfish, lazy, and stubborn. Even with tutoring she can't make her grades.

Our youngest, Danny is 9. He's smarter than both girls put together but he is a little troublemaker. He'd rather lie than tell the truth, and he won't let anybody touch him or kiss him.

Everyone notices that we are partial to Heidi, and we are always getting lectures from the grandparents on how we should "love" all our children the same. But how can we?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: You are reacting in a normal manner, so don't feel guilty. It's not possible to love all one's children equally because all children are not equally "lovable." But concentrate a little more on the least "lovable"—they're the ones who need love the most.

DEAR ABBBY: Your "Confidential to MGM" in which you stated that President Nixon ignored YOUR letter, too, was reassuring. Here all along I've been blaming the Post Office Department!

I have written six letters to President Nixon in the past year, and have not received one acknowledgement. All my letters were respectful, though somethat critical of his policies.

It would be interesting to learn whether the President and his staff ignore ALL correspondence, or only those letters which are critical of his administration.

IGNORED IN LOUISVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO QUESTIONS": A man who continually presses his wife (or girl friend) for every single detail of her past romantic encounters with other men ("tell me the exact words you spoke, the words he spoke, what position were you in at the time, what was he wearing, etc...") could be attempting to "live" the experience himself, vicariously. I would suspect his masculinity.

Pickaway Grange

POMONA GRANGE

Saltcreek Valley Grange 2314 served as host for the Winter Session of Pomona Grange 26 held Saturday. Carl Dean Jr. was the pianist.

For Women's Activities, Mrs. Paul Dawson, county deputy, reported that 196 pounds of nuts were sold during Christmas season and urged members to be preparing for home economics contests — subordinate as well as national. Mrs. Dawson called attention to the display of valentines made at the recent meeting of County Grange Youth.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, treasurer, read a communication from Veterans' Hospital saying thank you for a gift of money.

As Deputy Master, Paul Dunkle reported that the County Grange roster was being printed, urged more visiting between granges and announced dates for subordinate inspections and upcoming youth projects. He stated that March 7 was the date set for the annual meeting of Pickaway County Granges at the Grange Buiding. This will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cooperative dinner for which the committee in charge will be the women's activities chairman of the seven subordinate granges with Mrs. Dawson serving as chairman.

Guests introduced were Richard Hodge, Bill Miller and Bill Kilgore of Kitchen Grange in Clark County.

Carl Bennett, Pomona legislative agent, gave highlights of the recent District Legislative Conference held and urged grangers to visit sessions of Ohio State Legislature.

A representative from each subordinate grange gave a summary report of membership and activities.

Harold Furniss read resolutions of respect for Lawrence Reed and suggested a vote of thanks to Saltcreek Grange for the luncheon.

"When, What and Where of Success" was the theme of the program directed by Leora Sayre, lecturer. After the recall that 1970 marked the 103rd year of Grange, all present had opportunity to cooperate in the varied inclusions.

Special attention was given people born in February who had guided many successes. Mrs. Floy Brobst described the memory value of an old Valentine. Mr. Bennett read four versions of possible modern style love notes. Lincoln pennies were examined to find answers to 18 questions.

Harold Bumgarner, Master of Scioto Valley Grange, extended an invitation to fellow Pomona members for the Spring Session of Pomona at which Scioto Valley will serve as the host grange.

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Spirit Of Ecumenism Has New Direction

By TAHLMAN KRUMM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The spirit of ecumenism is taking a new direction in three theological schools here.

A cooperative project permits theological students at each of the participating institutions to take elective courses at the other schools.

The three schools in this effort at understanding are the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, the Methodist Theological School near Delaware, and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Bexley, a Columbus suburb.

The schools, with a combined student population of little more than 600, have involved in this second year of operation six faculty members—two from each school - and 85 students who meet once a week at Pontifical College.

The program, according to Dr. John W. Dickhaut, president of the Methodist Theological School is designed "to enhance the minstries of students by giving them a better understanding of other faiths and differing religious and social groups."

The courses, ranging from studies of The Reformation Period to Intertestemental Literature and Messianism, are considered to be an embellishment of each school's core cirriculum. The courses, now only given at the Pontificall College because of it's central location, are soon to be available in expanded form to all students at each institution. A joint curriculum and scheduling committee has been formed to assist in this coordinated effort.

A joint professional doctoral program, something none of the schools could consider staffing and financing alone, may be one offshoot of this effort, school officials say.

This is believed to be the first working "cluster concept" of theological ecumenism in the country. A similar proposal has been made for the Boston area, according to Dr. Dickhaut, but has yet to go beyond the talking stage.

In addition to the ecumenical approach to seminary study, all three schools are equally enthusiastic participants in a Great Issues program sponsored by Ohio State University.

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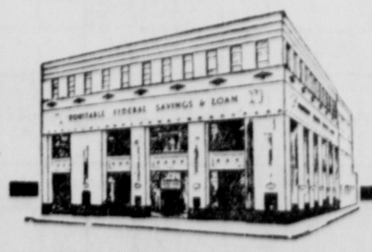

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"X" MARKS THE MOVIE — They're holding a 29-year-old AWOL serviceman in Fort Worth, Tex., for this sort of thing. That's a gravestone there, hurled through the glass door of the Hollywood Theater, which was showing an "X" movie (for extra mature people). Four other movie houses showing "X" films also suffered damage.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

How Can She Pay Her 'Debt'?

DEAR ABBY: There's a man who works where I work. We kid around a lot, but he's not a boyfriend or anything like that.

Well, about four months ago I told him he would be real swell looking if he would lose about 30 pounds. Then he said he'd make a deal with me. He would lose 30 pounds if I would give him an "incentive" —like spending the night with him.

I foolishly said it was a deal—never dreaming he'd lose the 30 pounds.

Well, Abby, he has lost 22 pounds, and I know he'll lose the other 8 in no time at all. I never thought I would ever have to pay off. Now what do I do?

BIGMOUTH

DEAR BIGMOUTH: Spend the night with him, and use the time playing records, reading poetry, or just explaining what you meant by "spending the night" with him. If he complains, let him haul you into small claims court.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

JAKE

DEAR JAKE: Yes. And also hazardous.

DEAR ABBY: I know that parents are supposed to treat all their children alike, but we can't help favoring our eldest. Heidi is 16 and she is a beautiful child, inside and out! Heidi is not only a top student, she is helpful around the house, good natured and trustworthy. She's never given us a minute's worry.

Our middle child, Sally, is 13. She is selfish, lazy, and stubborn. Even with tutoring she can't make her grades.

Our youngest, Danny is 9. He's smarter than both girls put together but he is a little troublemaker. He'd rather lie than tell the truth, and he won't let anybody touch him or kiss him.

Everyone notices that we are partial to Heidi, and we are always getting lectures from the grandparents on how we should "love" all our children the same. But how can we?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: You are reacting in a normal manner, so don't feel guilty. It's not possible to love all one's children equally because all children are not equally "lovable." But concentrate a little more on the least "lovable"—they're the ones who need love the most.

DEAR ABBBY: Your "Confidential to MGM" in which you stated that President Nixon ignored YOUR letter, too, was reassuring. Here all along I've been blaming the Post Office Department!

I have written six letters to President Nixon in the past year, and have not received one acknowledgement. All my letters were respectful, though somethat critical of his policies.

It would be interesting to learn whether the President and his staff ignore ALL correspondence, or only those letters which are critical of his administration.

IGNORED IN LOUISVILLE

CONFIDENTIAL TO QUESTIONS": A man who continually presses his wife (or girl friend) for every single detail of her past romantic encounters with other men ("tell me the exact words you spoke, the words he spoke, what position were you in at the time, what was he wearing, etc...") could be attempting to "live" the experience himself, vicariously. I would suspect his masculinity.

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Pickaway Grange

POMONA GRANGE

Saltcreek Valley Grange 2314 served as host for the Winter Session of Pomona Grange 26 held Saturday. Carl Dean Jr. was the pianist.

For Women's Activities, Mrs. Paul Dawson, county deputy, reported that 196 pounds of nuts were sold during Christmas season and urged members to be preparing for home economics contests — subordinate as well as national. Mrs. Dawson called attention to the display of valentines made at the recent meeting of County Grange Youth.

Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, treasurer, read a communication from Veterans' Hospital saying thank you for a gift of money.

As Deputy Master, Paul Dunkle reported that the County Grange roster was being printed, urged more visiting between granges and announced dates for subordinate inspections and upcoming youth projects. He stated that March 7 was the date set for the annual meeting of Pickaway County Granges at the Grange Buiding. This will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cooperative dinner for which the committee in charge will be the women's activities chairman of the seven subordinate granges with Mrs. Dawson serving as chairman.

Guests introduced were Richard Hodge, Bill Miller and Bill Kilgore of Kitchen Grange in Clark County.

Carl Bennett, Pomona legislative agent, gave highlights of the recent District Legislative Conference held and urged grangers to visit sessions of Ohio State Legislature.

A representative from each subordinate grange gave a summary report of membership and activities.

Harold Furniss read resolutions of respect for Lawrence Reed and suggested a vote of thanks to Saltcreek Grange for the luncheon.

"When, What and Where of Success" was the theme of the program directed by Leora Sayre, lecturer. After the recall that 1970 marked the 103rd year of Grange, all present had opportunity to cooperate in the varied inclusions.

Special attention was given people born in February who had guided many successes. Mrs. Floy Brobst described the memory value of an old Valentine. Mr. Bennett read four versions of possible modern style love notes. Lincoln pennies were examined to find answers to 18 questions.

Harold Bumgarner, Master of Scioto Valley Grange, extended an invitation to fellow Pomona members for the Spring Session of Pomona at which Scioto Valley will serve as the host grange.

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Spirit Of Ecumenism Has New Direction

By TAHLMAN KRUMM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The spirit of ecumenism is taking a new direction in three theological schools here.

A cooperative project permits theological students at each of the participating institutions to take elective courses at the other schools.

The three schools in this effort at understanding are the Pontifical College Josephinum in Worthington, the Methodist Theological School near Delaware, and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Bexley, a Columbus suburb.

The schools, with a combined student population of little more than 600, have involved in this second year of operation six faculty members—two from each school - and 85 students who meet once a week at Pontifical College.

The program, according to Dr. John W. Dickhaut, president of the Methodist Theological School is designed "to enhance the ministries of students by giving them a better understanding of other faiths and differing religious and social groups."

The courses, ranging from studies of The Reformation Period to Intertestemental Literature and Messiamism, are considered to be an embellishment of each school's core cirriculum. The courses, now only given at the Pontificall College because of it's central location, are soon to be available in expanded form to all students at each institution. A joint curriculum and scheduling committee has been formed to assist in this coordinated effort.

A joint professional doctoral program, something none of the schools could consider staffing and financing alone, may be one offshoot of this effort, school officials say.

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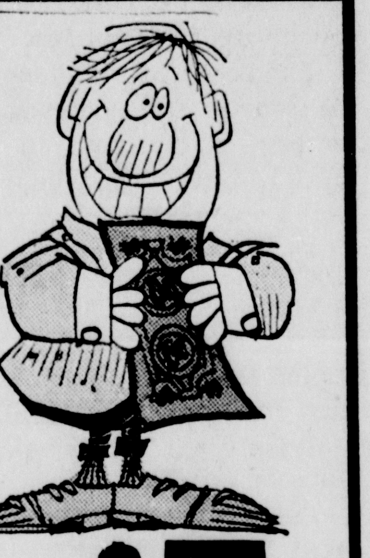

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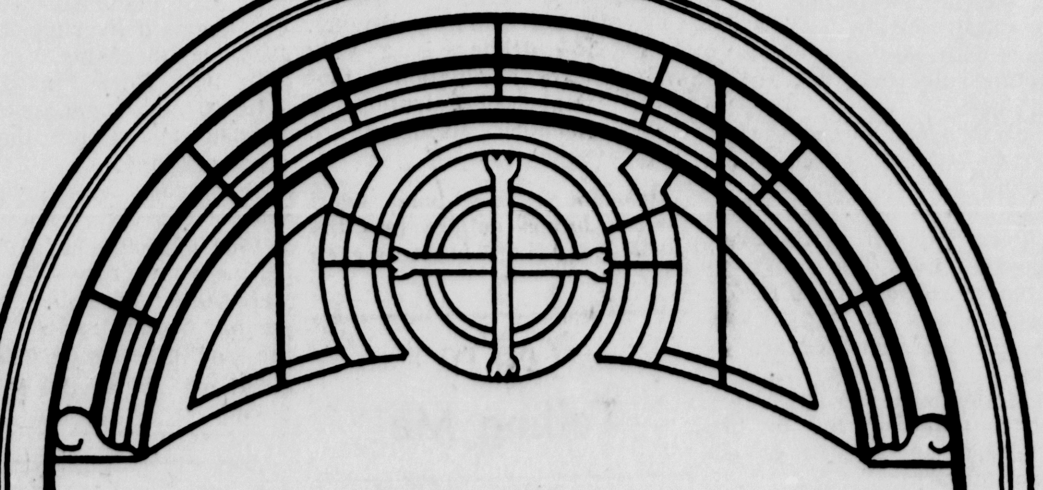

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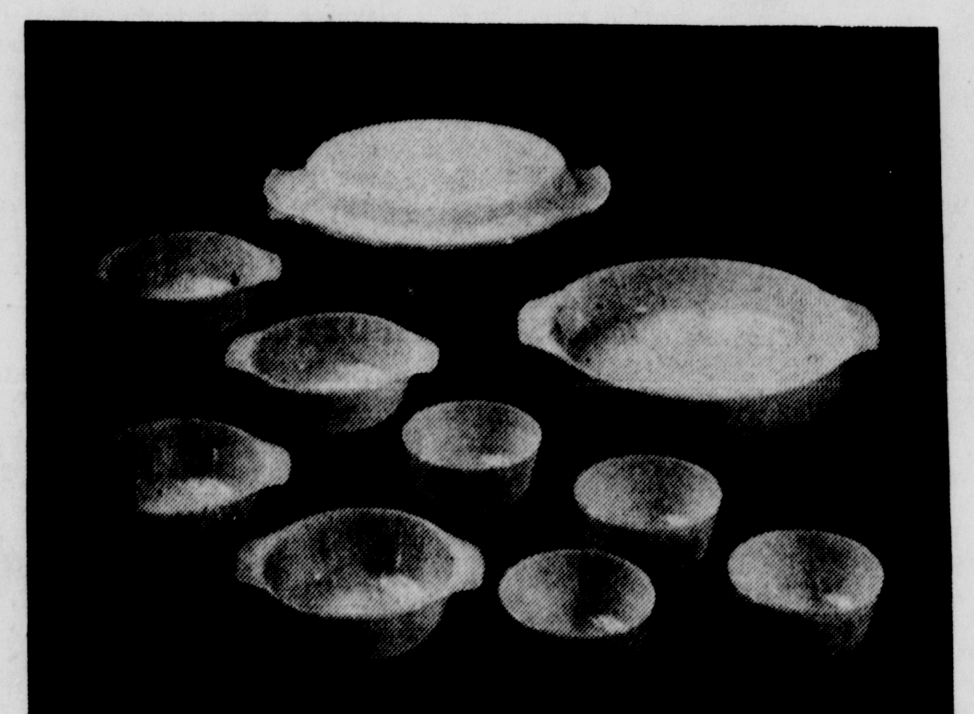

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Winter Sleep

Now that the groundhog has resumed his winter sleep, his heartbeat is four to the minute instead of the normal 80, and his body temperature is 37 degrees instead of 97. He keeps hold of life by going very near to death, but when life returns to him fully in the spring, it does so with a rush. His heart will then pump 200, and for a few days he will run a fever as he burns up residual fat.

The condition of suspended animation in which the groundhog passes the winter is common in varying forms and degrees to bear and bat, to caterpillar and crocodile. When the condition helps to escape shortage of food brought about by cold it is hibernation. When it helps to avoid dearth of food brought about by heat and drought it is aestivation.

That it is lack of food rather than lack of warmth that causes animals to hibernate is apparent from a contrast of bears and birds. The former are protected from cold by fat and fur, the latter only by feathers. The black bear hibernates, the chickadee is cheerfully active throughout winter.

Impoverished Taxmen

Britain, like some other western countries, is having trouble with its tax collectors. But, unlike the others, it isn't because the government takes care of its own.

Those entering the tax system are paid the unprincely sum of $1,008 a year. By the time they are 32, they will have climbed to the unlofty height of $2,884.80 a year. All hours worked overtime, of which there are many, are paid at the straight rate of pay.

Small wonder that hundreds of the 35,000 taxmen are quitting each week especially since they face a backlog of work, estimated at a million man hours. Taxpayers of Britain, salute!

Standard Procedure

Because this is a congressional election year, there will be no increase in Social Security taxes — only a slight increase in the payout. But more and more talk is heard of boosts in Social Security taxes next year.

This is standard procedure. The government gives, and the government takes.

Art Of Halting Information

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Black Panthers are a fearsome bunch, and you can't blame the Federal government for taking extraordinary precuations to track down every little thing they are saying and doing. But the more that one muses over this business of using the power of Federal subpoena to commandeer reporters' notes and tapes bearing on the Panthers' activities, the more shortsighted it must seem.

Such an observation, coming from a newspaper columnist who has been a reporter, might be dismissed as self-serving, at least for his profession if not for himself. But the objection to publicly prying open the files of Times Newsweek, the New York Times, the Chicago Daily News and the big brodacasting systems is not merely that a possible infringement of the First Amendment (the one that guarantees freedom of the press) is involved. In criminal cases where the life of a President is threatened, or the identity of some brutal slayers is at issue, one would hope that the news media would not be finicky about offering at least silent cooperation with the Secret Service or the FBI. The real objection to subpoenaing records, which necessarily involves considerable fanfare, is that it promises to make the collection of information much more difficult in the future not only for the newspapers but for everyone who relies on newspapers including the government itself.

What is to be particularly feared is the effect on all sorts of people who have been led to believe that what they tell a reporter in confidence will never be betrayed. And it is not only reportorial stool pigeons, whether criminal themselves or not, whose mouths will be sealed by the fear that what goes into a reporter's notebook may some day be appropriated by J. Edgar Hoover. The thing cuts two ways: government officials themselves will no longer be willing to serve as news sources even for reporters whose reputation for discretion is unquestioned. Who knows, the power of the subpoena might even strike at the FBI?

The whole thing promises to dry up a give-and-take that maximizes what is known to society about the identity and the operations of criminals and near-criminals. A secret tip from an FBI agent may enable a reporter to get something out of an informant who belongs, let us say, to the violent Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society. There would naturally be a playback, in secret, to the FBI agent. And there would be a worthwhile disclosure in the news that remained just short of betraying the source of the information. Society would benefit from the whole process, even though no Federal Grand Jury would get everything it needed to start criminal prosecution.

Thinking back over my own reportorial life, I remember several instances where I received important information from people who were fully confident that I would never name them as sources. A high official gave me information about Pearl Harbor that, a year after I had received it and tipped Publisher Henry Luce of Time-Life off to it, led me to Governor Thomas Dewey of New York after V-J Day. The Governor, who had been defeated in 1944 by Franklin Roosevelt for the Presidency, corroborated the story that an emissary from General George Marshall, Colonel Carter Clarke, had effectively stopped his mouth on the subject of Pearl Harbor during the political campaign by telling him that the Japanese code was involved. Marshall's story to Dewey was that the Japanese had never changed their code after we had broken it and that silence on the subject would remain a patriotic duty until after the war was over. The story I wrote for LIFE just after V-J Day was the first, so far as I know, to mention the code-breaking. Maybe I helped force the accurate writing of history. If the man I got the information from in the first place had been worried about a possible subpoena, he would never have said a word and I would never have known enough to ask Dewey about it.

Reporters, worried about the possible seizure of their notes, could, of course, beat the rap by destroying them after using them as the basis for articles. But it is the effect of the subpoena on the person who is about to be interviewed that constitutes the biggest worry. Knowing that his identity might be disclosed to a Federal investigator or to a Court, the potential informer would just clam up. And everybody, possibly including the FBI, would be the poorer.

LOUISE BARBER, 18-year-old daughter of British Conservative Party Chairman Anthony Barber, was fined 25 pounds ($60) and ordered to pay court costs of 10 pounds ($24) in West London Magistrate's Court on a charge of allowing marijuana smok- on her premises.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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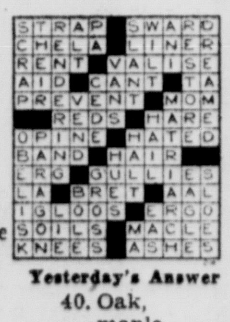
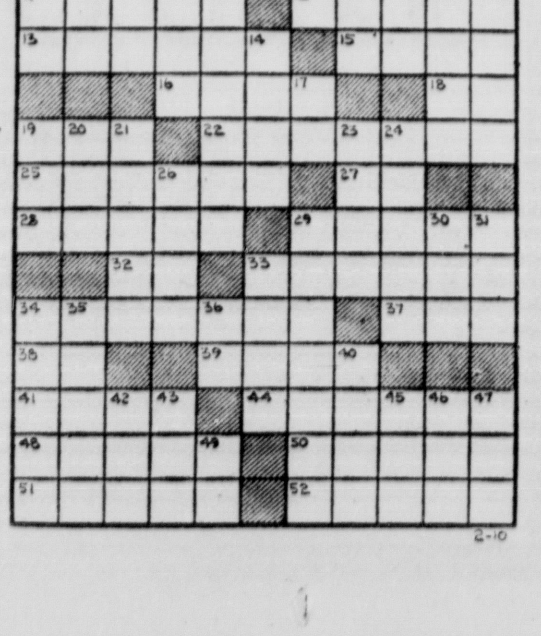
22. Literary grouping
25. Having foliage
27. Checking account notice (abbr.)
28. Electrical unit
29. Astringent fruits
32. Part of "to be"
33. Attack
34. Grazing ground
37. Male child
38. Type measure
39. A fuel
41. At rest
44. "The Comedy of ——"
48. West Indian fish (pl.)
50. Spooky
51. Muse of lyric poetry
52. Feats

DOWN

1. Ferryboat (var.)
2. Blunder
3. Moslem title
4. Polishes briskly
5. Charged against
6. Italian river
7. Jeanne d' ——
8. Greek island
9. Performing
10. Plague
14. Recreation area
17. Musical note
19. Sprite
20. Body of water
21. Hindu garments
23. "Whatever —— wants . . ."
24. Smells
26. Immense
29. Clipped, as wool
30. Conceit
31. Coin (Jap.)
33. American Indian
34. —— Corps
35. Vegetable resin
36. Above
40. Oak, maple or elm
42. Epoch
43. On the ——
45. Metallic rock
46. Free
47. French pronoun
49. Thus



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day

"Boy! What a Party! Mrs. Johnson will be fixing things for a year."

Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

A BROADWAY character whose sole claim to fame is that he wrote a moderate hit about 20 years ago has been boring all and sundry with the details ever since. Jerome Weidman calls him "the well-known playwrote."

* * *

Bertrand Russell, brilliant if somewhat eccentric philosopher, was decorated back in 1950 by the affable but painfully proper King George VI of Britain. In his autobiography, Russell recalls, "His Majesty seemed somewhat embarrassed at having to behave graciously to so queer a fellow as myself—one who had been a convict, to boot. He remarked, 'You have sometimes behaved in a way that would not do if generally adopted.' I pointed out, 'How a man behaves must depend upon his profession. A postman, for instance, should knock on all the doors in a street on which he has letters to deliver. But if you, Sir, or anybody else knocked on all those same doors, he probably would be considered a public nuisance.' The King, to avoid answering abruptly changed the subject."

* * *

Mr. Flint was in San Francisco on business when his young daughter in Darien, Conn., was bitten by a neighbor's dog. Mrs. Flint knew she had to notify her husband, but aware of his highly nervous condition, worried for an hour how to word her telegram. What she finally came up with was, "Something terrible has happened to our daughter Sue, but you are not to worry about it. Love."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Allergy is such a frequent factor in disease that many patients mistakenly believe that it is an easy out for doctors when a diagnosis is difficult. This is not true. The diagnosis of allergy demands very exact medical reasoning, because so many strange symptoms can be caused by this disorder.

A vast amount of new scientific information is constantly being added to that which we know about allergy and yet vast areas are still unknown.

Many terms are confusing to people who are allergic. Perhaps they can gain a better insight into their condition by an understanding of what allergy really is.

In general, an allergic person is one who is either born with or acquires an unusual reaction to a substance that he might eat, smell, inhale or be in contact with. Any one of many offending substances are known as antigens.

A shock organ is one that is affected by an irritating or offending antigen. The nose is a shock organ for sufferers of hay fever. The skin is the organ affected by hives. The intestines are the shock organs affected in some cases of colitis. The lungs are the shock organs in asthma.

An antibody is the substance which is manufactured by the body when an antigen or offender enters it.

The reaction between the antigen and the antibody causes some change in the shock organ and produces the symptoms of allergy.

It is apparent, therefore, that the offending antigen must be eliminated if the symptoms are to be diminished. Sometimes it can be found and, by a process of desensitization, the patient may be relieved of the distressing complaints.

It takes a great deal of medical "detectiving" to uncover the offender. The specialist in allergy uses a variety of methods of testing to pinpoint the exact offender or combination of offenders.

Patience is one of the most important ingredients in the handling of a severely allergic patient. Their distressing symptoms and understandable annoyance too often interfere with the consistent treatment so necessary for a satisfactory control. Dr. Sheppard Siegal, a New York City specialist in allergy, said in a personal communication to me, "Impatience and lack of continued cooperation between the patient and the doctor is the single and most important reason for failure to obtain excellent results."

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One of the frustrations for corporations in recent years has been the high turnover of college recruits in which they have a large financial investment.

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Five years ago— 23 persons were killed by police in India during demonstrations against the government's designation of Hindi as India's official language.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Winter Sleep

Now that the groundhog has resumed his winter sleep, his heartbeat is four to the minute instead of the normal 80, and his body temperature is 37 degrees instead of 97. He keeps hold of life by going very near to death, but when life returns to him fully in the spring, it does so with a rush. His heart will then pump 200, and for a few days he will run a fever as he burns up residual fat.

The condition of suspended animation in which the groundhog passes the winter is common in varying forms and degrees to bear and bat, to caterpillar and crocodile. When the condition helps to escape shortage of food brought about by cold it is hibernation. When it helps to avoid dearth of food brought about by heat and drought it is aestivation.

That it is lack of food rather than lack of warmth that causes animals to hibernate is apparent from a contrast of bears and birds. The former are protected from cold by fat and fur, the latter only by feathers. The black bear hibernates, the chickadee is cheerfully active throughout winter.

Impoverished Taxmen

Britain, like some other western countries, is having trouble with its tax collectors. But, unlike the others, it isn't because the government takes care of its own.

Those entering the tax system are paid the unprincely sum of $1,008 a year. By the time they are 32, they will have climbed to the unlofty height of $2,884.80 a year. All hours worked overtime, of which there are many, are paid at the straight rate of pay.

Small wonder that hundreds of the 35,000 taxmen are quitting each week especially since they face a backlog of work, estimated at a million man hours. Taxpayers of Britain, salute!

Standard Procedure

Because this is a congressional election year, there will be no increase in Social Security taxes — only a slight increase in the payout. But more and more talk is heard of boosts in Social Security taxes next year.

This is standard procedure. The government gives, and the government takes.

Art Of Halting Information

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Black Panthers are a fearsome bunch, and you can't blame the Federal government for taking extraordinary precuations to track down every little thing they are saying and doing. But the more that one muses over this business of using the power of Federal subpoena to commandeer reporters' notes and tapes bearing on the Panthers' activities, the more shortsighted it must seem.

Such an observation, coming from a newspaper columnist who has been a reporter, might be dismissed as self-serving, at least for his profession if not for himself. But the objection to publicly prying open the files of Times Newsweek, the New York Times, the Chicago Daily News and the big brodacasting systems is not merely that a possible infringement of the First Amendment (the one that guarantees freedom of the press) is involved. In criminal cases where the life of a President is threatened, or the identity of some brutal slayers is at issue, one would hope that the news media would not be finicky about offering at least silent cooperation with the Secret Service or the FBI. The real objection to subpoenaing records, which necessarily involves considerable fanfare, is that it promises to make the collection of information much more difficult in the future not only for the newspapers but for everyone who relies on newspapers including the government itself.

What is to be particularly feared is the effect on all sorts of people who have been led to believe that what they tell a reporter in confidence will never be betrayed. And it is not only reportorial stool pigeons, whether criminal themselves or not, whose mouths will be sealed by the fear that what goes into a reporter's notebook may some day be appropriated by J. Edgar Hoover. The thing cuts two ways: government officials themselves will no longer be willing to serve as news sources even for reporters whose reputation for discretion is unquestioned. Who knows, the power of the subpoena might even strike at the FBI?

The whole thing promises to dry up a give-and-take that maximizes what is known to society about the identity and the operations of criminals and near-criminals. A secret tip from an FBI agent may enable a reporter to get something out of an informant who belongs, let us say, to the violent Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society. There would naturally be a playback, in secret, to the FBI agent. And there would be a worthwhile disclosure in the news that remained just short of betraying the source of the information. Society would benefit from the whole process, even though no Federal Grand Jury would get everything it needed to start criminal prosecution.

Thinking back over my own reportorial life, I remember several instances where I received important information from people who were fully confident that I would never name them as sources. A high official gave me information about Pearl Harbor that, a year after I had received it and tipped Publisher Henry Luce of Time-Life off to it, led me to Governor Thomas Dewey of New York after V-J Day. The Governor, who had been defeated in 1944 by Franklin Roosevelt for the Presidency, corroborated the story that an emissary from General George Marshall, Colonel Carter Clarke, had effectively stopped his mouth on the subject of Pearl Harbor during the political campaign by telling him that the Japanese code was involved. Marshall's story to Dewey was that the Japanese had never changed their code after we had broken it and that silence on the subject would remain a patriotic duty until after the war was over. The story I wrote for LIFE just after V-J Day was the first, so far as I know, to mention the code-breaking. Maybe I helped force the accurate writing of history. If the man I got the information from in the first place had been worried about a possible subpoena, he would never have said a word and I would never have known enough to ask Dewey about it.

Reporters, worried about the possible seizure of their notes, could, of course, beat the rap by destroying them after using them as the basis for articles. But it is the effect of the subpoena on the person who is about to be interviewed that constitutes the biggest worry. Knowing that his identity might be disclosed to a Federal investigator or to a Court, the potential informer would just clam up. And everybody, possibly including the FBI, would be the poorer.

LOUISE BARBER, 18-year-old daughter of British Conservative Party Chairman Anthony Barber, was fined 25 pounds ($60) and ordered to pay court costs of 10 pounds ($24) in West London Magistrate's Court on a charge of allowing marijuana smoking on her premises.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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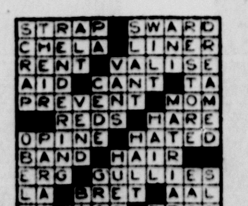
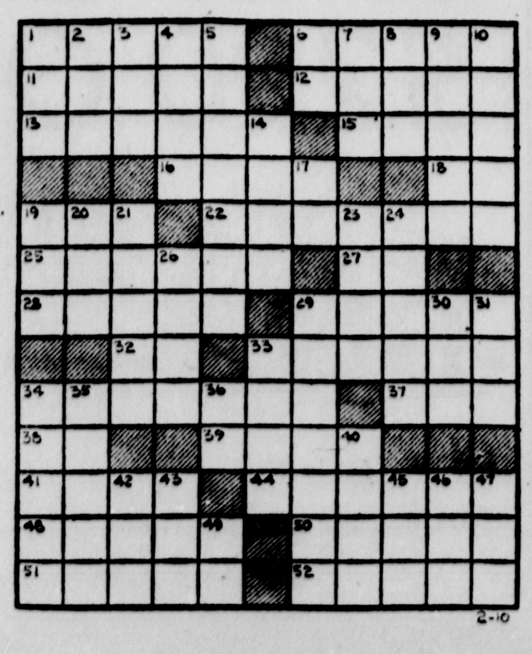
1. Popular adornment
6. Giant ——
11. Debate
12. Constellation
13. Ill-natured
15. —— a phrase
16. Thailand
18. Negative
19. Large worm
22. Literary grouping
25. Having foliage
27. Checking account notice (abbr.)
28. Electrical unit
29. Astringent fruits
32. Part of "to be"
33. Attack
34. Grazing ground
37. Male child
38. Type measure
39. A fuel
41. At rest
44. "The Comedy of ——"
48. West Indian fish (pl.)
50. Spooky
51. Muse of lyric poetry
52. Feats

DOWN
1. Ferryboat (var.)
2. Blunder
3. Moslem title
4. Polishes briskly
5. Charged against
6. Italian river
7. Jeanne d' ——
8. Greek island
9. Performing
10. Plague
14. Recreation area
17. Musical note
19. Sprite
20. Body of water
21. Hindu garments
23. "Whatever —— wants . . ."
24. Smells
26. Immense
29. Clipped, as wool
30. Conceit
31. Coin (Jap.)
33. American Indian
34. —— Corps
35. Vegetable resin
36. Above
40. Oak, maple or elm
42. Epoch
43. On the ——
45. Metallic rock
46. Free
47. French pronoun
49. Thus



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day

"Boy! What a Party! Mrs. Johnson will be fixing things for a year."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BROADWAY character whose sole claim to fame is that he wrote a moderate hit about 20 years ago has been boring all and sundry with the details ever since. Jerome Weidman calls him "the well-known playwrote."

* * *

Bertrand Russell, brilliant if somewhat eccentric philosopher, was decorated back in 1950 by the affable but painfully proper King George VI of Britain. In his autobiography, Russell recalls, "His Majesty seemed somewhat embarrassed at having to behave graciously to so queer a fellow as myself—one who had been a convict, to boot. He remarked, 'You have sometimes behaved in a way that would not do if generally adopted.' I pointed out, 'How a man behaves must depend upon his profession. A postman, for instance, should knock on all the doors in a street on which he has letters to deliver. But if you, Sir, or anybody else knocked on all those same doors, he probably would be considered a public nuisance.' The King, to avoid answering abruptly changed the subject."

* * *

Mr. Flint was in San Francisco on business when his young daughter in Darien, Conn., was bitten by a neighbor's dog. Mrs. Flint knew she had to notify her husband, but aware of his highly nervous condition, worried for an hour how to word her telegram. What she finally came up with was, "Something terrible has happened to our daughter Sue, but you are not to worry about it. Love."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Allergy is such a frequent factor in disease that many patients mistakenly believe that it is an easy out for doctors when a diagnosis is difficult. This is not true. The diagnosis of allergy demands very exact medical reasoning, because so many strange symptoms can be caused by this disorder.

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City Honor Rolls

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADE 9

Stephen Allen, Patricia Ankrom, Jeff Arledge, Barbara Bach, Cheryl Blaney, Lucinda Bond, Debbie Brian, June Brudzinski, Timothy Burns, Michael Cairns,

Dana Carley, Lou Ann Clark, Debra Coates, Susan Cook, Kay Crist, William Culberson, Donald Davis, Connie Fosnaugh, Debbie Fuller, Steve Gaines, Mark Garner,

Debbie Green, Terri Griffith, Tina Groves, Richard Gurney, Deborah Guseman, Bonnie Gwinn, William Halstenberg, Mark Hang, Jill Hoffman, Gregory Hoskins

Barbara Housh, Diana Huffer, Phil Kasler, Gary Kenworthy, Carol Kirkwood, Marilyn Koch, Richard Liston, Denise MacFadden, Teresa Mallett, Lu Ann McCoy, Debra McKelvey,

Jodelle Moats, John Moore, Vivian Morgan, Robin Parten, Paula Payne, Katherine Penn, Cynthia Pike, David Pontious, Paula Poorman, Kristi Ried, Michele Schob,

David Shank, Steven Smith, Cathy Thompson, Joseph Timberlake, David Truex, Jeff VanGundy, David Webb, Teresa Weethee, Kenneth Yamarick, Debbie Young, Bill Anderson and Ann Myers.

GRADE 8

John Ankrom, Brian Barthelmas, Stephanie Davis, Cynthia Fouch, Sue Heffelfinger, Kris Kline, Stephen Knipmeyer, Jack Lauderdale, Susan Marshall, Robin Martin, David Mehalick,

George Morris, Christine Nelson, Deborah Resler, Robert Rustin, Elizabeth Schollenberger, Ann Yates, Cindy Bauer, Judy Bobo, Ruth Garner, Robin Halley,

Matthew McGowan, Catherine Nelson, Richard Bumgarner, Nancy Clifton, Cynthia Corne, John Dowler, Kay Downing, Mary Ellen Frericks, Sally Groves, Dean Gulick,

Debbie Harber, John Lawther Kathleen Litter, Donna Lucas, Barry Marshall, Suzanne Milburn, Andrew Rhoades, Elizabeth Schumm, Vickie West, Susan Williams, Vickie Bond,

Randy Brooks, Rebecca Cockrell, Sheila Hunt, Margaret Merrill, Robin Whitaker, Dianne Berrigan, Timothy Strawser. Jerry Burgess, Thomas Byrd and John Myers.

GRADE 7

Beth Bushee, Lisa Cross, Amy Curtiss, Michael Diltz, Allen Dray, Evelyn Howard, Leigh Hritz, Cynthia Hughes, David Resler, Paul West,

Dennis Crist, Mary Horst, Perry Hoskins, Janet Kirkman, Vicki Marshall, Elizabeth Moore, Lori Owens, Eric Scott, Anita Stevens, Jennifer Butz,

Trent Carroll, Linda Carter, Christine Cassill, Kevin Christy, Randy Dennis, Ty Foster, Kathy Happeney, Benjamin McDaniel, Kim McGuire, Mary Ann Morehart, Barbara Painter

Doug Palm, Deidre Poling, David Rossiter, Paul Salyers, Barbara Schneider, Richard Angles, Bruce Brudzinski, David Harmon, Darrell McCoy, Robert Rose,

Sheri Smith, David Bevan, Scott Simpson. Jeff Spires, Karen Stewart, Wade Cook, Ronald Kiger, Cindy Tucker and Stephen Jones.

COURT STREET SCHOOL
GRADE 4

Ricky Adams, Karla Anderson, Ruth Baughman, Mary Garner, Sylvia Garner, Gigi Gentzel, Brad Gifford, Kenny Good, Billy Haynes,

Diane Horst, Charles Lemaster, Tammy Merrill, Brad Rase, Frances Rossiter, Craig Schein, Tina Woods, Mary Wyatt.

GRADE 5

Betsy Ankrom, Regina Burris, Gary Combs, John Hoffman, Mark Kiger, James McCoy, Walter Rhodes, Thea Rogers, Susan Radcliff, Joyce Smith, Susan Stevenson.

GRADE 6

Michael Anderson, William Baldwin, Helen Baughman, Tony Blankenship, Larry Bond, Dennis Brickey, James Cordle, Lenda Ferrell,

Janet Jacobs, Evelyn Lowery, Gail Morrison, Nancy Radcliff, Christopher Riley, Robert Snyder, Samuel Webb, Tamera Welliver, Connie Wilson and Dennis Wyatt.

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Jacqueline Brown, Donald Downing, Lance Neuding, Brian Rooker, Brad Skinner, Raymond Smith and Gary Wolford.

Intermediate III

Teresa Dountz, Brian Hulse, Larry Ison and Harold R Thompson.

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Eric Berlin, Ben Brian, Kathryn Fisher, Paul Heffelfinger, Barbara Hively, Jeffrey Palm, Margaret Schenck, Randall Wolfe.

GRADE 5

Jeffrey Davies, Linda Fisher, Lisa Hughes, Marcy Hutchinson, Clark Huskey, Scott Mogan, Betsy Schenck, Tom Scherer, Mona Shires, Brent Smith, Kelly Spence and Arthur Whitfield.

GRADE 6

Jon Berlin, Linda Davies, Joni Foster, Tammy Groves, Suzanne Herel, Robert Hiveley, Patsy McCain, Donna Milburn, Ellen Palm, Donna Payne, Mark Schieivetz and Carolyn Tammany.

MOUND STREET
GRADE 4

Tonda Harper, Anna Isaac, Teresa Pierce, Nancy Thomas, Tina Montgomery, David Bloomfield, Daniel McNamara, Gerald Rush, Bobby Hunt, Tammy Hoffman, Elizabeth Litter, Beth Miller, Rodney Cook, Cinda Peters, Peggy Wood, Penny Abney, Russell Weikert, Ruth Purtee.

GRADE 5

Bobbi Lynn Callihan, Mary Ann Huffer, Susan Mullet, Sue Prushing, Pam Reeser, David Shirey, Becky Sowers, Jan Thomas, Mike Wigglesworth,

Gina Buskirk, Robert Fuller, Doreen Heeter, Rose Marie Hoffman, Tammy O'Dell. Cynthia Pierce, Sally Jo Schlegler, Janet Tomlinson.

GRADE 6

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Mona Cupp, Timothy Dietrich, Susan Little, Teresa Tomlinson, Traci Ward.

GRADE 5

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Rusty Salyers, Mark Stimpert, Kim Thomas, Tina Thomas, Kimberly Tomlinson, Cathy Watson.

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Jorge Cook, Billy Crable, Gail Griebel, Susan Salyers, Susan Simison, and Robin Wolf.

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Vickie Adams, Marcus Albright, Aspasia Apostolakis, Cheryl Barnett, Alyse Bergen, Barbara Bobo, Michael Brudzinski, Christine Cain, Mary Clark, Andrea Contino,

Denise Crawford, Craig Curry, Lora Dancy, Steven Davis, Steven Edman, Melissa Griffith, Cheryl Hawkins, Patricia Heacock, Nancy Hedges, Kurt Hoffman,

Karen Holycross, Roy Huffer, Bradley Knecht, Joseph Leahy, Natalie Martin, Kevin Rogols, Scott Roy, Scott Sanders, Karen Schieber,

Gordon Sigman, Diane Smith, David Spain, Janet Spring, Matthew Stemm, Cheryl Swoyer, Heather Timberlake, Melinda Tucker, Kimberly White and Rebecca Wolford.

GRADE 5

Scott Barthelmas, Michael Cassill, Lynn Dulan, Katheryn Fischer, Douglas Green, Michael Hamilton, Carol Harris, Karen Hunt, Betsy Knipmeyer, Thomas McGuire,

Frank Merrill, Nancy Morgan, Bryan Price, Marc Rogols, Mark Rustin, Susan Scott, Brenda Spangler, Kelly Steele, Kevin West, Martine Widmar and Sally Wilson.

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Debra Allen, Gloria Alvarez, Marianne Cairns, Brett Christy, Marie Clifton, Cynthia Dancy, Deborah Downey, Dianne Green, James Heacock, Kelly Jones,

Jeffrey Lackey, Michael Lawter, Lisa Leahy, Johanna Linn, Terry Merriman, Stephen Penn, Leslie Ried, Keith Sanders, Brenda Smith, Michael Steely,

Randall Swoyer, Beth Ann Taylor, Catherine Wellman, Donna Wickline, Julie Wilson, Warren Yamerick and Robin Yocum.

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IT'S 10-40 TIME

Midnight, April 15. Income tax deadline. If you find you need cash, stop in. Or call first. We lend money for any good reason. And meeting deadlines is one. But please, don't wait until April 15.

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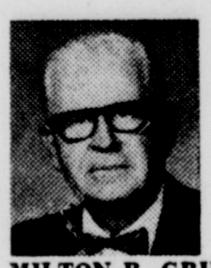

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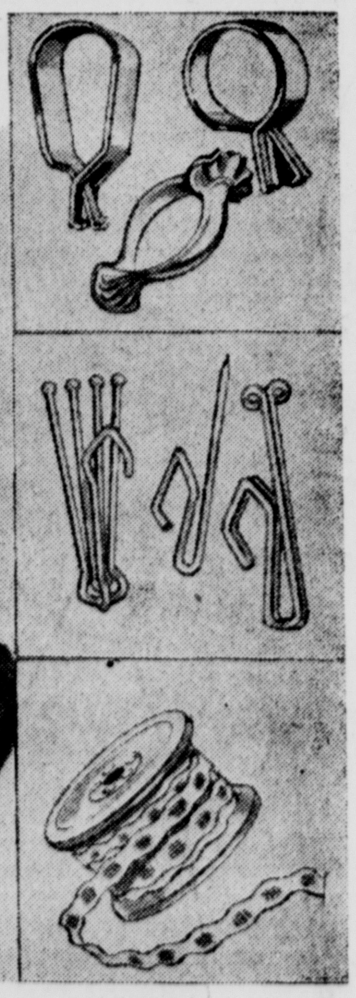

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General Telephone

City Honor Rolls

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADE 9

Stephen Allen, Patricia Ankrom, Jeff Arledge, Barbara Bach, Cheryl Blaney, Lucinda Bond, Debbie Brian, June Brudzinski, Timothy Burns, Michael Cairns,

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Let us lend you a helping hand $25 to $2000

Economy

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Life insurance available on all loans.

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NATIONWIDE Insurance can — with one simple program. Call now for details.

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MILTON B. GRIEST
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STARTING AT 60c AND UP

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Sew!

Kirsch makes it easy and inexpensive

Novice or expert, you'll appreciate the many products Kirsch makes to make sewing simpler. Time and money-savers for every window treatment style from cafes to draw draperies. Helps like famous Easypleat tape and hooks . . . heading stiffeners . . . cafe rings, clips and hooks . . . even ideas from the new Kirsch window beauty book! See our selection today — begin sewing your way to wonderful windows tomorrow.

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"No, you didn't exactly get me up."

Getting up in the middle of the night to answer the phone can really get you down. For just a few cents a day you can have an extension phone in your bedroom and save yourself a few steps.

General Telephone

Order Of Rainbow Girls Installs New Officers

The 17th installation of officers for the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held Feb. 3 at the Masonic Temple.

JANICE KERNS

Janice Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, was installed as worthy advisor. Her theme was "A Time For Love." Her Scripture was taken from Ecclesiastes 3:8. "To Everything there is a season; And a time to every purpose under Heaven. A time to love, and a time to hate; A time of war and a time of peace."

She selected colors of red and white and her flowers were red roses and carnations. She used the dove as a symbol. Miss Twana Moats sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," "May You Always," and "Turn! Turn! Turn". She was accompanied by Miss Peggy Wilson.

Officers installed were: Janice Kerns, worthy advisory; Judy Rose, worthy associate advisor; Suzanne Spalding, charity; Ann Heffelfinger, hope: Karen Foster, faith; Shirley Moody, recorder; Nanisa Anderson, treasurer; Nancy Clifton, chaplain; Sandy Resler, drill leader; Debbie Smith, love; Sue Heffelfinger, religion; Barbara Baylous, nature; Judy Bobo, immortality; Diane Carpenter, fidelity; Beverly Vance, patriotism; Debbie Harbor, service; Martha Dumm, confidential observer; Susan Ervin, outer observer; Kathy Litter, musician; Pam Zwayer, choir cirector.

Service officers appointed were: Marsha Hoffman, standard flag bearer; Bobbi Radcliff, rainbow flag bearer; Janilee Taylor, historian; Debbie Schneider, page for worthy associate advisor; Sandy Rector, page for charity; Pam Hill, page for hope.

Choir members appointed were: Dorinda Bellamy, Debbie Bellamy, Cora Henn, Susan Miller, Vicki Winfough, Sally Minor, Connie Fosnaugh, Rachel Woolever, Bridget Haines and Kathy Dunkel.

Mrs. Louise Anderson, Heber Chapter No. 62 of Williamsport was installed as mother advisor for the coming year.

Advisory Board members installed were: Mrs. Linda Litter, chairman; Mrs. Lou Bobo, secretary; Mrs. Louise Anderson, mother advisor; William Currence, Mrs. Beverly Currence, Dwight Rector, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, Mrs. Leona Riegel, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, Mrs. Opal Vance, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Lois Heffelfinger and Mrs. Marie Miller.

Installing officers were: Worthy Advisor, Penny Smith, Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; First Marshal, Cindi Radcliff Jr., Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; second Marshal, Jacqueline Layton, Grand Hostess; Chaplain, Betsy Grey, Worthy Advisor, Chillicothe Assembly; Recorder, Donna Moss, Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; musician, Peggy Wilson, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; and soloist, Twana Moats, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Hostesses were Karen Kerns, Cora Henn and Kathy Goeglein from Marie L. Hamilton Assembly. Ushers were members of the Circleville Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Grand Officers present were: Mrs. Marie M. White from Portsmouth who was Grand Deputy Protem of District 16; Miss Jacqueline Layton, Past Worthy Advisor of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, who is Grand Hostess; and Miss Stephanie Settle, Past Worthy Advisor of Waverly Assembly, who is Grand Lecturer.

A Past Mother Advisor pin was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel by Mrs. Pauline Cook, Worthy Matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star. A Past Worthy Advisor pin was presented to Cindi Radcliff by Past Mother Advisor, Mrs. Eliazabeth Dunkel. Mrs. Dunkel presented Mrs. Louise Anderson with the Mother Advisor pin.

The benediction was given by Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star.

Refreshments were served in the dining room after the installation.

Local Art League Schedules Session

The Circleville Art League will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, 1660 Winding Road.

Mrs. Darrell Hatfield will lead a workshop in "Pastels." The co-host and hostesses for the evening will be, Paul Dunkle, Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty and Mrs. Wayne Griffith.

Women Of Church Plan To Convene

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will have their regular monthly meeting in the church library following the 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

Martha Circle Meet Scheduled Monday

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Custom-Made For MOTHER

Set with radiant birthstones — one for each member of the family. In precious 14K yellow or white gold.

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Monrovian GC Holds Session

Mrs. Otha Lewis and Miss Saralie Grabill were hosts to members of the Monrovian Garden Club when they assembled Thursday evening in the United Methodist Church basement, Five Points, for the regular meeting and workshop.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, president, conducted the business session which was opened with devotions by Mrs. Herman Porter. Roll call was answered by members presenting their homemade valentines. Mrs. Charles A. Fleming, secretary, read the report of the last meeting. Plans were discussed concerning the workshop to be held at Orient for the therapy program and members volunteered to help.

A reminder was presented to have plant orders in by the last of the month. Mrs. Herman Porter brought a Valentine arrangement featuring hearts and flowers.

Mrs. Ferne Miller and Mrs. Rosemary Thralikill were guests speakers and conducted a workshop on "Makin with the seeds." They had on display several seed pictures which the members of Posey Garden Club had made at their workshop. Each member had brought seeds and other necessary material to make seed pictures and several created some interesting pictures. They are to complete their pictures and have them on display at the next regular meeting.

At the close of the workshop refreshments in keeping with the Valentine theme were served by Mrs. Lewis and Miss Grabill.

The March meeting will be held at the church basement with Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Lewis Seymour and Mrs. Clark McCafferty as hostesses. The program will consist of slides from O. A. G. C. No. 8, Shrubs and Vines.

Blue Star Mothers To Meet Thursday

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, will meet 2 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office.

Wife Preservers

Lock a screw eye in the chuck of your electric drill, hang on a nail and loop the cord around it.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Puse, 529 Plaza Drive.

AAUW Literature Study Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brenda Neff, 160 Logan St.

Evening Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosalie Rheinscheld, 842 Pershing Drive.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in the church basement, 134 W. Mound St.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 113½ S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Women of St. Philip's Epsicopal Church, in the church library following the 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority, 8 p.m. in the home of Bonnie Lemon, Ashville.

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Study Center.

Five Points WCTU, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.

AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Curtiss, 505 Lawnwood Court.

THURSDAY

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter No. 7, 2 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

Ashville Garden Club, 2 p.m. in the Ashville Coffee Shop.

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The Bramble was bringing the wreckage to Cleveland from the crash site 20 miles northwest of the city.

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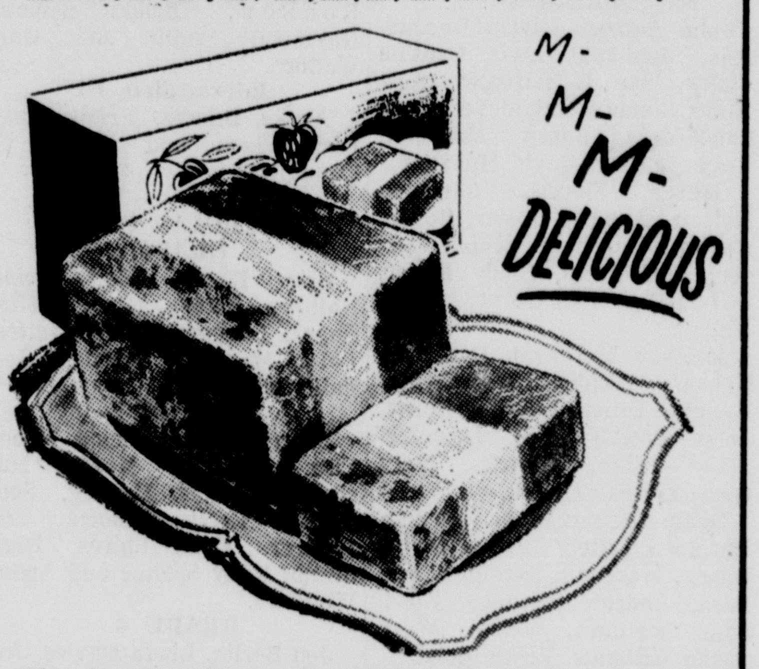
ICE CREAM



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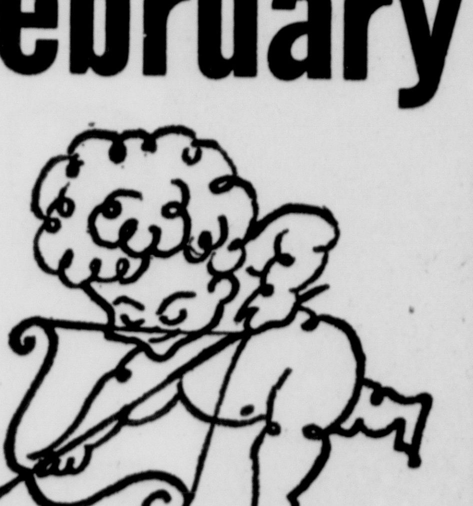

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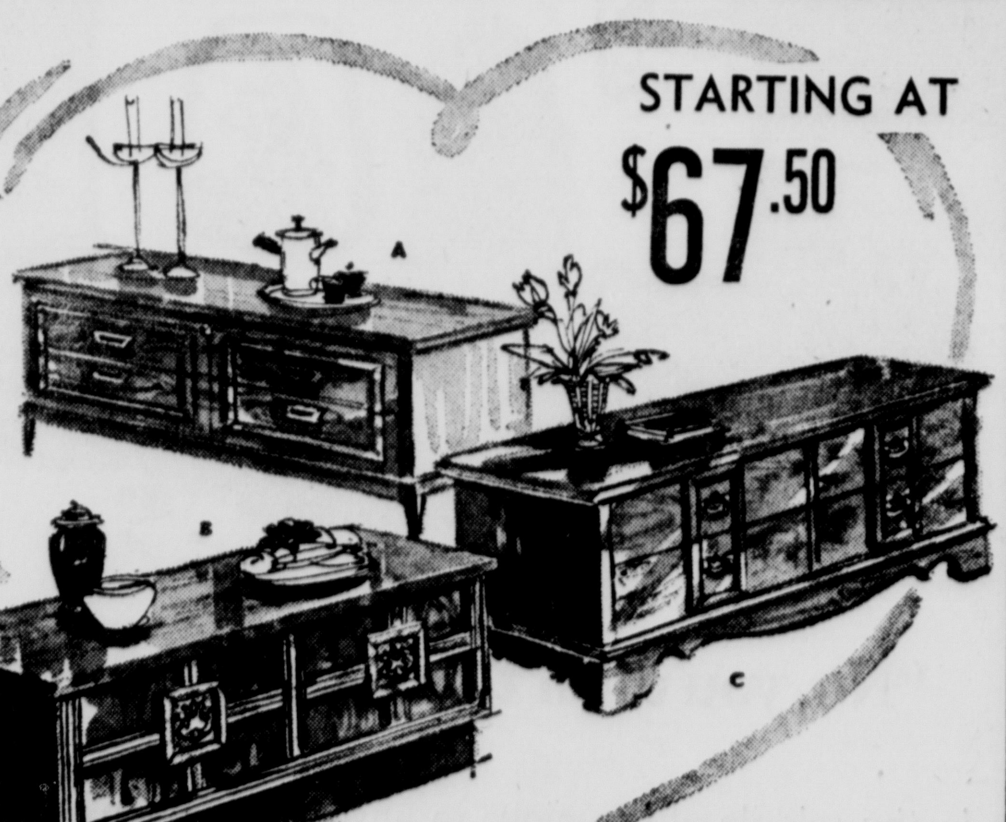

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GAY GIBSON
PLAYS "SURF'S UP"

A favorite fashion ploy this Spring—as seen in February Seventeen magazine—will be these active knits . . . with their limber shapes and hip-riding belts. All T shirt-striped in red/black/white Dacron® spun polyester (the better to ride the crest of busy months to come). Sizes 5 to 13.

White-Skirted Skimmer, $23.50
Hang Ten Jumpsuit, $36.00
Wiped-Out Stripes, $19.00

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge
Welcome Here

The DEB Shop

Order Of Rainbow Girls Installs New Officers

The 17th installation of officers for the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held Feb. 3 at the Masonic Temple.

JANICE KERNS

Janice Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns, was installed as worthy advisor. Her theme was "A Time For Love." Her Scripture was taken from Ecclesiastes 3:8. "To Everything there is a season; And a time to every purpose under Heaven. A time to love, and a time to hate; A time of war and a time of peace."

She selected colors of red and white and her flowers were red roses and carnations. She used the dove as a symbol. Miss Twana Moats sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," "May You Always," and "Turn! Turn! Turn". She was accompanied by Miss Peggy Wilson.

Officers installed were: Janice Kerns, worthy advisory; Judy Rose, worthy associate advisor; Suzanne Spalding, charity; Ann Heffelfinger, hope: Karen Foster, faith; Shirley Moody, recorder; Nanisa Anderson, treasurer; Nancy Clifton, chaplain; Sandy Resler, drill leader; Debbie Smith, love; Sue Heffelfinger, religion; Barbara Baylous, nature; Judy Bobo, immortality; Diane Carpenter, fidelity; Beverly Vance, patriotism; Debbie Harbor, service; Martha Dumm, confidential observer; Susan Ervin, outer observer; Kathy Litter, musician; Pam Zwayer, choir cirector.

Service officers appointed were: Marsha Hoffman, standard flag bearer; Bobbi Radcliff, rainbow flag bearer; Janilee Taylor, historian; Debbie Schneider, page for worthy associate advisor; Sandy Rector, page for charity; Pam Hill, page for hope.

Choir members appointed were: Dorinda Bellamy, Debbie Bellamy, Cora Henn, Susan Miller, Vicki Winfough, Sally Minor, Connie Fosnaugh, Rachel Woolever, Bridget Haines and Kathy Dunkel.

Mrs. Louise Anderson, Heber Chapter No. 62 of Williamsport was installed as mother advisor for the coming year.

Advisory Board members installed were: Mrs. Linda Litter, chairman; Mrs. Lou Bobo, secretary; Mrs. Louise Anderson, mother advisor; William Currence, Mrs. Beverly Currence, Dwight Rector, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, Mrs. Leona Riegel, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, Mrs. Opal Vance, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Lois Heffelfinger and Mrs. Marie Miller.

Installing officers were: Worthy Advisor, Penny Smith, Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; First Marshal, Cindi Radcliff Jr., Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; second Marshal, Jacqueline Layton, Grand Hostess; Chaplain, Betsy Grey, Worthy Advisor, Chillicothe Assembly; Recorder, Donna Moss, Past Worthy Advisor, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; musician, Peggy Wilson, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; and soloist, Twana Moats, Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Hostesses were Karen Kerns, Cora Henn and Kathy Goeglein from Marie L. Hamilton Assembly. Ushers were members of the Circleville Chapter, Order of De Molay.

Grand Officers present were: Mrs. Marie M. White from Portsmouth who was Grand Deputy Protem of District 16; Miss Jacqueline Layton, Past Worthy Advisor of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, who is Grand Hostess; and Miss Stephanie Settle, Past Worthy Advisor of Waverly Assembly, who is Grand Lecturer.

A Past Mother Advisor pin was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel by Mrs. Pauline Cook, Worthy Matron of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star. A Past Worthy Advisor pin was presented to Cindi Radcliff by Past Mother Advisor, Mrs. Eliazabeth Dunkel. Mrs. Dunkel presented Mrs. Louise Anderson with the Mother Advisor pin.

The benediction was given by Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Past Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star.

Refreshments were served in the dining room after the installation.

Local Art League Schedules Session

The Circleville Art League will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Wendell Turner, 1660 Winding Road.

Mrs. Darrell Hatfield will lead a workshop in "Pastels." The co-host and hostesses for the evening will be, Paul Dunkle, Mrs. Dorothy Dougherty and Mrs. Wayne Griffith.

Women Of Church Plan To Convene

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will have their regular monthly meeting in the church library following the 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

Martha Circle Meet Scheduled Monday

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Monrovian GC Holds Session

Mrs. Otha Lewis and Miss Saralie Grabill were hosts to members of the Monrovian Garden Club when they assembled Thursday evening in the United Methodist Church basement, Five Points, for the regular meeting and workshop.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, president, conducted the business session which was opened with devotions by Mrs. Herman Porter. Roll call was answered by members presenting their homemade valentines. Mrs. Charles A. Fleming, secretary, read the report of the last meeting. Plans were discussed concerning the workshop to be held at Orient for the therapy program and members volunteered to help.

A reminder was presented to have plant orders in by the last of the month. Mrs. Herman Porter brought a Valentine arrangement featuring hearts and flowers.

Mrs. Ferne Miller and Mrs. Rosemary Thralikill were guests speakers and conducted a workshop on "Makin with the seeds." They had on display several seed pictures which the members of Posey Garden Club had made at their workshop. Each member had brought seeds and other necessary material to make seed pictures and several created some interesting pictures. They are to complete their pictures and have them on display at the next regular meeting.

At the close of the workshop refreshments in keeping with the Valentine theme were served by Mrs. Lewis and Miss Grabill.

The March meeting will be held at the church basement with Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Lewis Seymour and Mrs. Clark McCafferty as hostesses. The program will consist of slides from O. A. G. C. No. 8, Shrubs and Vines.

Blue Star Mothers To Meet Thursday

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Wife Preservers

Lock a screw eye in the chuck of your electric drill, hang on a nail and loop the cord around it.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Puse, 529 Plaza Drive.

AAUW Literature Study Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brenda Neff, 160 Logan St.

Evening Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosalie Rheinscheld, 842 Pershing Drive.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in the church basement, 134 W. Mound St.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 113½ S. Court St.

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Women of St. Philip's Epsicopal Church, in the church library following the 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday service.

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Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Study Center.

Five Points WCTU, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.

AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Curtiss, 505 Lawnwood Court.

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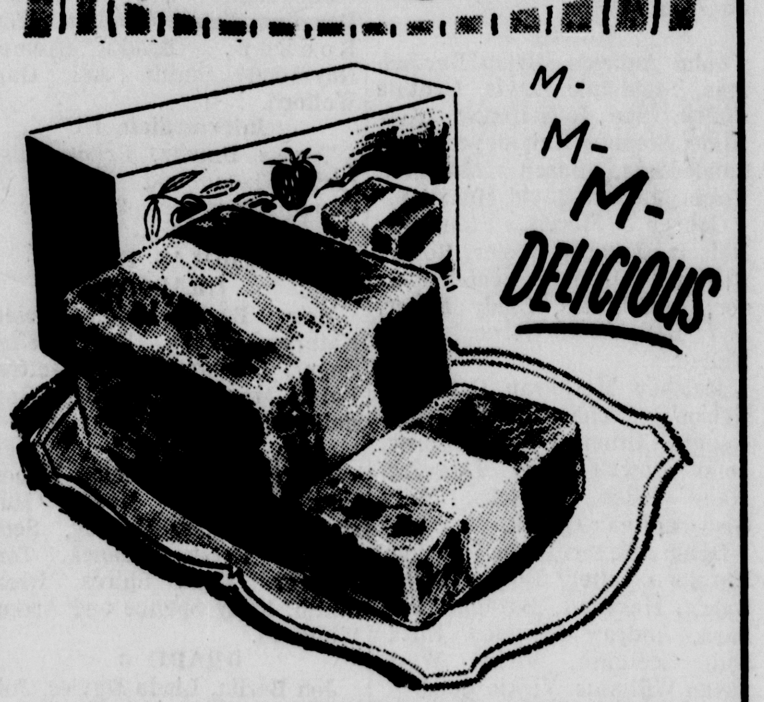

The Perfect Treat For Those Valentine Parties . . . Made Fresh Daily At Our Store

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie fans in the television audience had been spared until recently, those tearing decisions: The three networks kept out of each other's way with their feature film reruns.

ABC had Wednesday and Sunday nights; NBC Monday, Tuesday and Saturday; CBS Thursday and Friday.

ABC, which had been having a tough time with a lot of its programs, recently broke the gentlemanly mold. It moved its Wednesday night movie to Mondays, and gave it a half-hour start on NBC's movie.

This competitive scheduling may have caused some big living room arguments this week. ABC's feature was a dreadful opus called "The Oscar," but it had a lot of stars, a plot like a nightmarish combination of "Bracken's World" and "Pal Joey," and was as titillating as a movie magazine. NBC showed "The Satan Bug," a science fiction thriller, second rate but with appeal to a male audience.

When the film is attractive, ABC's audience-grabbing device probably will work. In ABC's other midseason switches, only two of the five new programs appear to be winning passing grades with the audience.

"The Johnny Cash Show" was 14th on a list of 89 programs in the most recent Nielsen report, and "The Nanny and the Professor" was about half way down the list. "The Englebert Humperdinck Show," Pat Paulsen's comedy program and "Paris 7000" were at the bottom of the list.

———

Robert Crean, author of tonight's "CBS Playhouse" — 9:30-11 EST—has written a play about freedom—at least personal freedom—in his "Day Before Sunday."

The play, seen in a preview, is an impressive vehicle for Uta Hagen, a fine and sensitive actress. She plays a spinster career woman who, in middle life, has dedicated herself to taking care of her family. She has made a home for a sister who from birth has been little more than a vegetable. She has loaned money endlessly to another sister and a habitually over extended brother-in-law. She has paid for a private school education for a niece.

The catalyst is a man of about her age who is flying East to attend his son's graduation from the school the niece attends. As the couple's relationship develops and the family makes more money demands on her, the emptiness and loneliness of her life become more evident.

Martin Balsam, playing this man "who tried to live everybody's life for them" tries to get the woman to start living her own life and to cease meddling in others affairs. He made the character seem very real.

It is a perceptive, adult and thoroughly entertaining drama.

Arrest 4 Following Vice Probe

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four of six persons accused by a federal grand jury of violating interstate prostitution law were in custody Monday within hours after the indictments were returned.

The charges followed an investigation of activities at the Around - the - Clock restaurant south of Toledo in Ottawa County.

FBI agents arrested Maxine Scott, also known as Nancy Maxwell, 43, and Joseph "Holy Joe" D'Angelo, 47, both of Brecksville, and Norman D. Lincoln, 68, of Toledo.

Lillian Pasco Belt, owner of the restaurant who was indicted on charges of income tax evasion and aiding and abetting interstate prostitution, was taken into custody at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Scott managed the restaurant.

Officials said identities of the other two persons indicted would not be disclosed until after their arrest.

The grand jury began its probe of prostitution activities at the restaurant a week ago and reportedly heard testimony from present and former Ottawa County officials, restaurant personnel and cab drivers.

Charles G. Cusick, special agent in charge of the FBI in Cleveland, said evidence uncovered by federal agents and presented to the grand jury indicated the restaurant was a house of prostitution.

Road Paved With Dimes

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — The rear door of an armored truck swung open on the Massachusetts Turnpike early Monday spilling $40,000 in dimes onto the highway.

State police said the truck, headed for Boston, contained 40 money bags, each holding $1,000 in dimes.

"Each of the bags broke open," said police, spilling dimes over one eighth of a mile section of the road.

The money was being carried by a rental truck, leased to Armored Motor Rental Transport Co. It was headed to Brink's Inc. in Boston from New Jersey, police said.

A truck following the armored vehicle was disabled when it ran into the flying dimes, police said, and had to be towed away.

The road could not be closed after the incident, police said, and men worked with vacuum cleaners and machines known as "mud suckers" to recover the dimes as cars continued running over the loot.

The accident happened at 6:55 a.m., and by late morning the road was still covered with dimes, police said.

Peter Ustinov Makes Swinging College Rector

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — This is the place where Peter Ustinov has another calling.

The actor and writer is a rector.

That does not mean he preaches sermons. A rector in a Scottish university is the students' spokesman — and helps get publicity for the school.

Ustinov's ability as spokesmanship has never been questioned, but some people snickered in 1968 when the students of Dundee University chose Ustinov to be their nonresident rector.

For one thing he had never got beyond prep school. Furthermore, Dundee formerly was an integral part of famed St. Andrews, Scotland's first university, across the River Tay. An old rule at St. Andrews said a rector must be "a man, not only of known piety and gravity, but also of eminent virtue." Ustinov's gravity was open to doubt.

Ustinov arrived for a recent meeting of the University Court with a magnum of brandy.

"Is that for the students?" someone asked.

"No, it isn't," Ustinov replied. "The students can fend for themselves."

The rules of old St. Andrews have been somewhat relaxed and the brandy was for his fellow members on the court. This governing body of the university meets monthly and Ustinov attended all but two meetings last year.

"When I can't come, I send word that I'm spreading the fame of Dundee", he says. He already has obtained a place for a student observer at court meetings. He has come to terms easily with student militants, the generation gap, demonstrations, slogan daubing and student hair styles.

Before his last visit, students had painted wall signs saying "Powell Out" and "Occupy. Think. Resist. No Race Hate." A sign on the bulletin board said: "Resist university complicity with Powell Racism."

Enoch Powell is a member of the British parliament who campaigns for the voluntary repatriation of nonwhite immigrants. He was scheduled to speak at Dundee students. A student asked Ustinov what he thought of Powell.

"He bores me," Ustinov said. Would he meet Powell?

"I have no objection at all," Ustinov said. "But, since my great-grandmother was Ethiopian I doubt he will be encouraged to see me.

"Every race is already so impure, it is ridiculous," Ustinov went on to a group of students. "Mixture is a very good thing."

Ustinov's meetings with the Dundee students are often hilarious. John Barker, president of the Students Council, says: "We're the envy of all Scottish universities.

Ustinov's urge to mimic stuffed shirts is never suppressed. Students are fond of his imitation of a symphony orchestra in full cry. In this Ustinov alternately directs, plays first violin, tootles a French horn, pounds the kettle drums and bashes the cymbals.

He can also be serious.

Does he find the student different than he expected?

"I'm sure we are all different because things are moving at such a frightfully fast pace," he said.

"Students are always militant. In 1919 the czarist police were always looking for students. South America is full of students shouting their heads off. But there is no doubt they are more advanced intellectually these days than before."

Ustinov will be 49 in April. He made his stage debut at 18, and wrote his first play at 19.

He has a home in the Swiss Alps where he watches a son and two daughters at winter sports, carefully disdaining them himself.

He is interested in music and directed Mozart's "Magic Flute" for the Hamburg State Opera in 1968. He occasionally visits the Soviet Union, the home of some of his ancestors but "can never see communism as an alternative to a free society."

Changing Ice-Flow Patterns Threat To Polar Bears

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) — Changing ice-floe patterns are giving Russian polar bears a one-way ticket to the West—and sometimes a life of ease which is threatening their existence.

Concern over the animals' future led delegates from the five circumpolar nations—Canada, Denmark, Norway, the United States and the Soviet Union—to meet at the headquarters here of the International Union for Conservation of Nature.

A study group has reported that Ursus Maritimus, as the bear is biologically known, is threatened by excessive hunting and changes in habitat. The report called it an endangered species.

By estimate, 1,250 polar bears were killed last year by local populations who use them for food and clothing, and by hunters in planes. Soviet scientists estimate that there may be only 10,000 left.

The group reported that ice floes are drifting much farther west and south, bringing the animals closer to population centers.

"Around the Hudson Bay area we almost have too many polar bears," said Dr. John S. Tener, director of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

"They find they can get food by night from garbage cans and become fat and lazy.

"But in their more natural habitat farther north they are becoming scarce. The Soviet Union is particularly affected. Many of the bears coming south appear to come from Soviet territory."

Many of the Russian "emigre" bears originate at Wrangel Island in the Siberian Sea, a Soviet strategic center to which all access is barred. This is about 350 miles from Alaska.

The Soviet authorities have placed a complete ban on hunting. In the other countries it is controlled. Economic exploitation of arctic wastes is also causing concern. "Oil exploration could be a problem," said Dr. Tener. "If a 200,000-ton tanker tipped, the oil spill would be a great threat to the arctic environment."

Another menace, which encourages illegal hunting, is use of polar bear rugs and wall hangings.

"Prospects for their survival are still good if mankind is careful," a spokesman for the conservation group said.

Validate Petitions Of Sweeney, Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Monday validated the candidacy petitions of John J. Gilligan and Robert E. Sweeney, two Democratic candidates for governor in the May 5 primary.

Brown also validated petitions of Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, a Republican seeking re-election; Robert E. Hagan, Democratic governor; Robert E. Cecile, Democrat for secretary of state, and three Republican Supreme Court justices-J. J. P. Corrigan, Robert M. Duncan, and C. William O'neill.

Delay Sought On Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., says he wants to extend the March 1 deadline set for the Judiciary Committee to act on the controversial voting rights legislation.

Ervin contended the committee's consideration of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell already has wiped out six scheduled days of hearing on the voting rights measure, Ervin heads a subcommittee which will hold hearings on the legislation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is sympathetic to Ervin's plea but he told a reporter he would not agree to more than a 30-day extension of the deadline. Any decision to extend the deadline is up to the Senate, Mansfield added.

Use The Classifieds

Friendly Features by Mr. Friendly!

One of the HWI Friendly Ones — Sally Binkley, Bookkeeper

A customer of mine was telling me: "My wife won $500.00 at bingo last night and split with me. "That, I told him was generous — and he said, "I mean she packed her bag and left!" . . .

They say a mosquito can fly 10 miles; but it isn't the distance he flies that bothers me. It's what he does when he stops!

And then there was the salesman who suggested that his company's annual convention be held in Borneo. His reason: where there's wild men — there must be wild women! . . .

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Jim: You are the best dad in the world. Roseann.

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Beverly, my dear — The children and I wish you all the happiness you so richly deserve. We love you. Walter, Sue and Buffy.

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USE THIS COUPON TO WRITE YOUR AD TO:
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Place my Valentine's Day Greeting in The Herald Want Ads on Feb. 14

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Each additional line, 50c

11th word ...... 12th word ...... 13th word ...... 14th word ...... 15th word

If more space is needed, attach a separate piece of paper.

I enclose $1.00 for two lines, plus 50c for each additional line
( ) Cash ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

Name
Address
City State
Phone

Peter Ustinov Makes Swinging College Rector

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

DUNDEE, Scotland (AP) — This is the place where Peter Ustinov has another calling.

The actor and writer is a rector.

That does not mean he preaches sermons. A rector in a Scottish university is the students' spokesman — and helps get publicity for the school.

Ustinov's ability as spokesmanship has never been questioned, but some people snickered in 1968 when the students of Dundee University chose Ustinov to be their nonresident rector.

For one thing he had never got beyond prep school. Furthermore, Dundee formerly was an integral part of famed St. Andrews, Scotland's first university, across the River Tay. An old rule at St. Andrews said a rector must be "a man, not only of known piety and gravity, but also of eminent virtue." Ustinov's gravity was open to doubt.

Ustinov arrived for a recent meeting of the University Court with a magnum of brandy.

"Is that for the students?" someone asked.

"No, it isn't," Ustinov replied. "The students can fend for themselves."

The rules of old St. Andrews have been somewhat relaxed and the brandy was for his fellow members on the court. This governing body of the university meets monthly and Ustinov attended all but two meetings last year.

"When I can't come, I send word that I'm spreading the fame of Dundee", he says. He already has obtained a place for a student observer at court meetings. He has come to terms easily with student militants, the generation gap, demonstrations, slogan daubing and student hair styles.

Before his last visit, students had painted wall signs saying "Powell Out" and "Occupy. Think. Resist. No Race Hate." A sign on the bulletin board said: "Resist university complicity with Powell Racism."

Enoch Powell is a member of the British parliament who campaigns for the voluntary repatriation of nonwhite immigrants. He was scheduled to speak at Dundee students. A student asked Ustinov what he thought of Powell.

"He bores me," Ustinov said. Would he meet Powell?

"I have no objection at all," Ustinov said. "But, since my great-grandmother was Ethiopian I doubt he will be encouraged to see me.

"Every race is already so impure, it is ridiculous," Ustinov went on to a group of students. "Mixture is a very good thing."

Ustinov's meetings with the Dundee students are often hilarious. John Barker, president of the Students Council, says: "We're the envy of all Scottish universities.

Ustinov's urge to mimic stuffed shirts is never suppressed. Students are fond of his imitation of a symphony orchestra in full cry. In this Ustinov alternately directs, plays first violin, tootles a French horn, pounds the kettle drums and bashes the cymbals.

He can also be serious.

Does he find the student different than he expected?

"I'm sure we are all different because things are moving at such a frightfully fast pace," he said.

"Students are always militant. In 1919 the czarist police were always looking for students. South America is full of students shouting their heads off. But there is no doubt they are more advanced intellectually these days than before."

Ustinov will be 49 in April. He made his stage debut at 18, and wrote his first play at 19.

He has a home in the Swiss Alps where he watches a son and two daughters at winter sports, carefully disdaining them himself.

He is interested in music and directed Mozart's "Magic Flute" for the Hamburg State Opera in 1968. He occasionally visits the Soviet Union, the home of some of his ancestors, but "can never see communism as an alternative to a free society."

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie fans in the television audience had been spared until recently, those tearing decisions: The three networks kept out of each other's way with their feature film reruns.

ABC had Wednesday and Sunday nights; NBC Monday, Tuesday and Saturday; CBS Thursday and Friday.

ABC, which had been having a tough time with a lot of its programs, recently broke the gentlemanly mold. It moved its Wednesday night movie to Mondays, and gave it a half-hour start on NBC's movie.

This competitive scheduling may have caused some big living room arguments this week. ABC's feature was a dreadful opus called "The Oscar," but it had a lot of stars, a plot like a nightmarish combination of "Bracken's World" and "Pal Joey," and was as titillating as a movie magazine. NBC showed "The Satan Bug," a science fiction thriller, second rate but with appeal to a male audience.

When the film is attractive, ABC's audience-grabbing device probably will work. In ABC's other midseason switches, only two of the five new programs appear to be winning passing grades with the audience.

"The Johnny Cash Show" was 14th on a list of 89 programs in the most recent Nielsen report, and "The Nanny and the Professor" was about half way down the list. "The Englebert Humperdinck Show," Pat Paulsen's comedy program and "Paris 7000" were at the bottom of the list.

——

Robert Crean, author of tonight's "CBS Playhouse" — 9:30-11 EST—has written a play about freedom—at least personal freedom—in his "Day Before Sunday."

The play, seen in a preview, is an impressive vehicle for Uta Hagen, a fine and sensitive actress. She plays a spinster career woman who, in middle life, has dedicated herself to taking care of her family. She has made a home for a sister who from birth has been little more than a vegetable. She has loaned money endlessly to another sister and a habitually over extended brother-in-law. She has paid for a private school education for a niece.

The catalyst is a man of about her age who is flying East to attend his son's graduation from the school the niece attends. As the couple's relationship develops and the family makes more money demands on her, the emptiness and loneliness of her life become more evident.

Martin Balsam, playing this man "who tried to live everybody's life for them" tries to get the woman to start living her own life and to cease meddling in others affairs. He made the character seem very real.

It is a perceptive, adult and thoroughly entertaining drama.

Arrest 4 Following Vice Probe

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Four of six persons accused by a federal grand jury of violating interstate prostitution law were in custody Monday within hours after the indictments were returned.

The charges followed an investigation of activities at the Around - the - Clock restaurant south of Toledo in Ottawa County.

FBI agents arrested Maxine Scott, also known as Nancy Maxwell, 43, and Joseph "Holy Joe" D'Angelo, 47, both of Brecksville, and Norman D. Lincoln, 68, of Toledo.

Lillian Pasco Belt, owner of the restaurant who was indicted on charges of income tax evasion and aiding and abetting interstate prostitution, was taken into custody at Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Scott managed the restaurant.

Officials said identities of the other two persons indicted would not be disclosed until after their arrest.

The grand jury began its probe of prostitution activities at the restaurant a week ago and reportedly heard testimony from present and former Ottawa County officials, restaurant personnel and cab drivers.

Charles G. Cusick, special agent in charge of the FBI in Cleveland, said evidence uncovered by federal agents and presented to the grand jury indicated the restaurant was a house of prostitution.

Road Paved With Dimes

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — The rear door of an armored truck swung open on the Massachusetts Turnpike early Monday spilling $40,000 in dimes onto the highway.

State police said the truck, headed for Boston, contained 40 money bags, each holding $1,000 in dimes.

"Each of the bags broke open," said police, spilling dimes over one eighth of a mile section of the road.

The money was being carried by a rental truck, leased to Armored Motor Rental Transport Co. It was headed to Brink's Inc. in Boston from New Jersey, police said.

A truck following the armored vehicle was disabled when it ran into the flying dimes, police said, and had to be towed away.

The road could not be closed after the incident, police said, and men worked with vacuum cleaners and machines known as "mud suckers" to recover the dimes as cars continued running over the loot.

The accident happened at 6:55 a.m., and by late morning the road was still covered with dimes, police said.

Changing Ice-Flow Patterns Threat To Polar Bears

MORGES, Switzerland (AP) — Changing ice-floe patterns are giving Russian polar bears a one-way ticket to the West—and sometimes a life of ease which is threatening their existence.

Concern over the animals' future led delegates from the five circumpolar nations—Canada, Denmark, Norway, the United States and the Soviet Union—to meet at the headquarters here of the International Union for Conservation of Nature.

A study group has reported that Ursus Maritimus, as the bear is biologically known, is threatened by excessive hunting and changes in habitat. The report called it an endangered species.

By estimate, 1,250 polar bears were killed last year by local populations who use them for food and clothing, and by hunters in planes. Soviet scientists estimate that there may be only 10,000 left.

The group reported that ice floes are drifting much farther west and south, bringing the animals closer to population centers.

"Around the Hudson Bay area we almost have too many polar bears," said Dr. John S. Tener, director of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

"They find they can get food by night from garbage cans and become fat and lazy.

"But in their more natural habitat farther north they are becoming scarce. The Soviet Union is particularly affected. Many of the bears coming south appear to come from Soviet territory."

Many of the Russian "emigre" bears originate at Wrangel Island in the Siberian Sea, a Soviet strategic center to which all access is barred. This is about 350 miles from Alaska.

The Soviet authorities have placed a complete ban on hunting. In the other countries it is controlled. Economic exploitation of arctic wastes is also causing concern. "Oil exploration could be a problem," said Dr. Tener. "If a 200,000-ton tanker tipped, the oil spill would be a great threat to the arctic environment."

Another menace, which encourages illegal hunting, is use of polar bear rugs and wall hangings.

"Prospects for their survival are still good if mankind is careful," a spokesman for the conservation group said.

Validate Petitions Of Sweeney, Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown Monday validated the candidacy petitions of John J. Gilligan and Robert E. Sweeney, two Democratic candidates for governor in the May 5 primary.

Brown also validated petitions of Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, a Republican seeking re-election; Robert E. Hagan, Democratic governor; Robert E. Cecile, Democrat for secretary of state, and three Republican Supreme Court justices-J. P. Corrigan, Robert M. Duncan, and C. William O'neill.

Delay Sought On Voting Rights

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IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED SPECIAL NOTICE SECTION

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TWO LINES **$1.00**

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Jim: You are the best dad in the world. Roseann.

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YOUR AD MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE HERALD BY FEB. 12
USE THIS COUPON TO WRITE YOUR AD TO:
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD, 210 N. COURT ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

Place my Valentine's Day Greeting in The Herald Want Ads on Feb. 14

1st word	2nd word	3rd word	4th word	5th word
6th word	7th word	8th word	9th word	10th word

Each additional line, 50c

11th word	12th word	13th word	14th word	15th word

If more space is needed, attach a separate piece of paper.

I enclose $1.00 for two lines, plus 50c for each additional line
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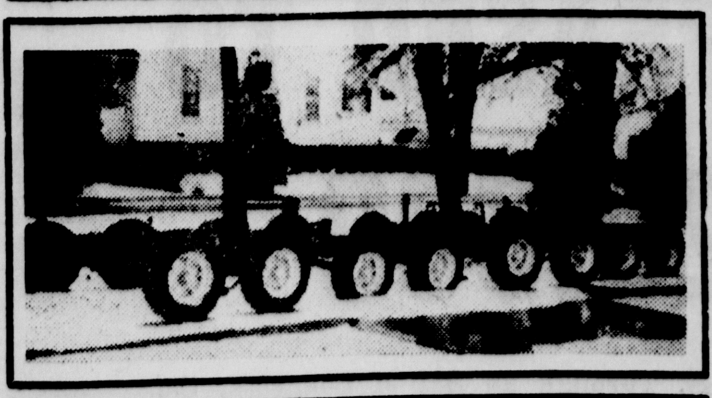

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Set includes 2 axles, 4 wheels, 1 tongue

HAVE A HEART — Circleville High School SOS Club girls preparing for Saturday's Heart Fund Balloon Sale are, from the left, Debbie Preast, Cindi Radcliff, Chrystil Wilson and Kathy Goeglein.

Heart Fund Balloon Sale Set Saturday

The annual Heart Fund Balloon Sale will be held Saturday.

Volunteer workers for the event are the girls from the Circleville High School SOS Club. Senior girls' SOS serve as supervisors for the sale and are assisted by juniors, sophomores, and junior high Service Over Self girls.

Lois Brobst, Circleville High School Teacher, is advisor to the Service Over Self Club and has served as chairman of the balloon sale annually for several years.

Balloons will be sold downtown and at various shopping areas in the city from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds of the sale go to support your Heart Fund.

PUCO Starts Telephone Rate Hearings For Ohio Bell

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio began hearing testimony today on Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s request for rate increases.

The company seeks hikes of $1.30 to $1.85 per month for residential telephone service and $1.65 to $3.35 a month for a flat-rate business line.

Ohio Bell wants to make the adjustments in 47 cities and communities.

The rate increases would bring in an additional $80 million a year needed to meet rising labor costs, taxes and interest rates on money for growth and modernization, the company said, noting that half of the additional revenue will go for taxes.

The PUCO hearing is expected to take many weeks and decisions on whether to grant all, part or none of the requested increases are not expected for several months, commission officials said.

Ohio Bell has said it will call 15 expert witnesses and submit additional information in writing to support its contention the rate hikes are reasonable.

A number of cities have joined together to oppose the proposed increases.

The hearing today and Wednesday is to be continued until Feb. 17 and subsequent dates.

To partially offset the rate hikes, Ohio Bell has said it plans to reduce the monthly charge for residence extension phones from 95 cents to 75 cents, a $2.25 reduction in the connection charge for portable sets and elimination of the one-time $5 charge for Princess and Trimline telephones.

State Board OKs Request For Fund Use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Board of Education approved Monday a request by the Akron City School District for release of $1,498,780 for vocational education.

Release of the funds, which will be used to pay 65 per cent of the costs of construction and equipment, now must be approved by the State Controlling Board.

The money will come from a state bond issue.

The school board also approved plans for the Warren County Joint Vocational School District.

In other business, the board postponed action on a request from the Tri-County Joint Vocational School District for permission to build a motel to train 350 students in motel management.

Board members were reluctant to approve the project without further study.

Tom Porter, president of the district, said the motel would be built with federal, state and local money. He said the Office of Economic Opportunity has given him until April 15 to apply for $700,000 in federal funds.

Another $400,000 would come from bond sales and $176,000 from state bond money.

The board approved a request for an additional $33,746 to complete a building project at Valley View Local School District in Montgomery County.

Officials Mum On Police Station Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Officials are not willing to add a draft card and body fragments together and come up with Martin Berns being in the Shaker Heights Municipal Building when it was destroyed by an explosion Feb. 2.

Berns' draft card was found Sunday as firemen sifted debris looking for clues in the explosion. A foot and other smaller body fragments have been found by searchers.

"We don't have anything at this point uniquely his," Deputy Cuyahoga County Coroner Lester Adelson said Monday. "If searchers find a tooth that matches his dental records or a fingerprint, then that's conclusive."

Dr. Adelson said evidence at this time points to the belief that Berns, a 21-year-old former mental patient, died when the building was destroyed.

Firemen are continuing to sift through the debris of the building, for further evidence.

If nothing new is turned up, Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County Coroner, will make a ruling based on the evidence on hand.

Columbus Police Chief To Retire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Robert Baus announced Monday night he will retire Feb. 28.

Baus' retirement was reported some months ago and he said at the time he wanted to stay on the job until trial ended for eight city policemen charged with conspiracy in a gambling operation here.

All were acquitted during a federal court trial.

Baus suspended seven of the officers and later dismissed some while others were reinstated.

Baus, 57, told City Council Monday night he decided Friday night on the retirement date and felt the council meeting was an opportune time to announce it. He said he has leave time coming and expects to be out of his office after Feb. 18.

Baus started with the police department in 1941 as a patrolman and was appointed chief Sept. 1, 1966.

He said he would make no recommendation on a successor.

Appointment of a successor will depend on the results of civil service examinations. At least four police majors are believed eligible to take the examinations.

Use The Classifieds

Lawyer Says Calley's Legal Rights Impaired

By JIM BAKER
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Fa. (AP) — The question of who decided to keep Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the Army past his scheduled discharge last Sept. 6 is being pursued by his attorney.

George Latimer, Calley's civilian lawyer, claims the decision to retain the lieutenant in the service and try him on charges of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians was made by "somebody in Washington."

Seeking to have the charges dropped, Latimer contends that the proceedings were influenced by President Nixon and others high in the chain of command, thus impairing Calley's legal rights.

A pretrial hearing for Calley resumes today.

Ft. Benning's two ranking officers and senior legal authority denied Monday that they were influenced in their decisions.

Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate for the post, also testified at the pretrial hearing that he was not told how to conduct the case, but that he sought advice on preparation of the charges from the judge advocate general in Washington.

Lathrop's testimony was followed by showing of nearly three hours of television news clips as part of the defense contention that pretrial news coverage and statements of high-ranking defense officials were not only prejudicial to Calley's right to a fair trial but influenced decisions at a lower level.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, testified that he arrived at Benning after Calley was charged and while an Article 32 investigation—the military equivalent of a grand jury inquiry—was in progress.

He testified that he was in no way influenced in his decision to refer the charges against Calley to a general court-martial.

Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Davis, who preceded Talbott as head of the post, testified that he was in command at the time the charges were made and that no one influenced him.

"I ask you whether or not there was any influence of any kind from friends, contemporaries, higher command or subordinates?" Latimer asked.

Davis replied, "Absolutely not. They avoided it like the plague. Nobody wanted to touch it."

Under Latimer's cross-examination Davis said he received a message "from the adjutant general of the Army pointing out that in order to hold a man on active duty past his ETS (military release date) he had to be under investigation for an offense that could lead to a court-martial."

Latimer asked, "Who issued the order to keep Lt. Calley in service?"

Davis: "I issued the order of retention."

The complete text of the message sent in late August or early September was never read in court, although a copy of it was entered in evidence.

After the hearing recessed for the day, Latimer remarked that the message "tends to indicate that somebody was interested in keeping him in and that person wasn't down here."

Calley was charged Sept. 5, one day before he was to have left the Army.

In response to questions, Talbott said he read of reports of a My Lai massacre in newspapers, and heard radio and television reports.

Talbott denied that he had been influenced by remarks of President Nixon.

Nixon, in a message read by his press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, Nov. 19, described the My Lai incident as "abhorrent to the conscience of all American people."

The charges against Calley were referred to trial by Talbott Nov. 24.

The 26-year-old lieutenant, from Miami, Fla., was formally arraigned at the beginning of Monday's hearing before Military Judge Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy. Calley did not enter a plea.

Logan Elm GAA Sets Holiday Dance Plans

Logan Elm Girls' Athletic Assn. is sponsoring a Sweetheart Dance Friday at the Logan Elm High School. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Columbus Council Hears Demands On Police Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 200 persons, mostly Negroes, listened Monday night as 10 demands were presented to City Council in the wake of recent police slayings of three Negro burglary suspects.

The demands included charges to be brought against officers involved in one slaying, establishment of a civilian police review board and more Negroes on the police force.

A shouting, marching group of demonstrators waving placards broke up council's meeting a week ago.

This time, the group was present at the start of the meeting. They listened as a half-dozen persons expressed concern over the slaying of a 15-year-old boy as he fled a school breakin and two other killings.

Then the group left the meeting room and dispersed.

The demands were read by Phillip Parsons, who said the recent incidents "plus the mayor's inability to recognize the urgency of the situation makes it very clear that there is a need for a change in police-community relations." Parsons' demands were represented to be from a group called "The Committee."

The demands called for making public the autopsy report on the slain youth, that officers involved be charged, that shotguns be removed from police cars, that police actions be probed by an outside organization, that a police riot squad be eliminated, that a civilian police review board be set up, that more black policemen be recruited and that all white police be removed from the black community.

"We demand that one-third of all cadet classes consist of black officers . . . We demand the formation of a black police within the black community." Parsons said.

In an unrelated incident at the council meeting, Police Chief Robert A. Baus, 57, said he will retire Feb. 28. He said several months ago he planned to retire early in 1970.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 3 higher 1.35-1.41, mostly 1.38-1.40; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.13-1.18, mostly 1.13-1.14; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .59-.70, mostly .60-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.36-2.45, mostly 2.40-2.42.

City College To Toughen Protest Stand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga Community College officials say the school will take all security precautions necessary to assure that classes continue peacefully on the downtown campus, which was hit by disturbances Friday and Monday.

On both occasions the school closed, and police were called.

Classes ended at noon Monday after a series of fist fights broke out and trash can fires were set.

Police were called, but no arrests were made.

Six persons were arrested Friday when police clashed with some 200 students.

Release of the six was one of several demands presented to the administration by a black student group Monday. Other demands included elimination of alleged racism at the school and the firing of three top officials —Charles Pappas, president of the Metropolitan Campus; Ppappas' administrative assistant, Sylvester Davis, and Frank Kelker, board chairman.

Pappas said he will answer the demands Friday.

Actor Plays Links

Actor Charles Bateman felt right at home playing a golf pro in a Mayberry R.F.D episode filmed at Palm Springs, Calif. "I'm a five handicap golfer," he commented, "and I played a pro on Get Smart at a Palm Springs course just a day before we did this Mayberry episode."

Olivier As Shylock

Sir Laurence Olivier will play Shylock next April in a National Theatre production of The Merchant of Venice. It is the only major Shakespearean role the noted actor has not performed.

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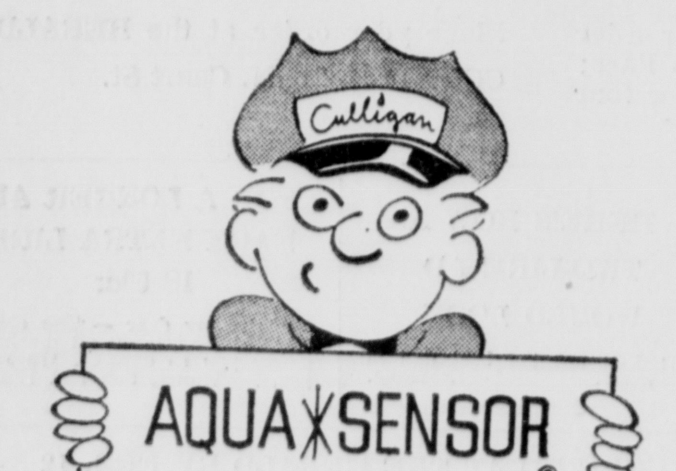

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HAVE A HEART — Circleville High School SOS Club girls preparing for Saturday's Heart Fund Balloon Sale are, from the left, Debbie Preast, Cindi Radcliff, Chrystil Wilson and Kathy Goeglein.

Heart Fund Balloon Sale Set Saturday

The annual Heart Fund Balloon Sale will be held Saturday.

Volunteer workers for the event are the girls from the Circleville High School SOS Club. Senior girls' SOS serve as supervisors for the sale and are assisted by juniors, sophomores, and junior high Service Over Self girls.

Lois Brobst, Circleville High School Teacher, is advisor to the Service Over Self Club and has served as chairman of the balloon sale annually for several years.

Balloons will be sold downtown and at various shopping areas in the city from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds of the sale go to support your Heart Fund.

Lawyer Says Calley's Legal Rights Impaired

By JIM BAKER
Associated Press Writer

FT. BENNING, Fa. (AP) — The question of who decided to keep Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the Army past his scheduled discharge last Sept. 6 is being pursued by his attorney.

George Latimer, Calley's civilian lawyer, claims the decision to retain the lieutenant in the service and try him on charges of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians was made by "somebody in Washington."

Seeking to have the charges dropped, Latimer contends that the proceedings were influenced by President Nixon and others high in the chain of command, thus impairing Calley's legal rights.

A pretrial hearing for Calley resumes today.

Ft. Benning's two ranking officers and senior legal authority denied Monday that they were influenced in their decisions.

Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate for the post, also testified at the pretrial hearing that he was not told how to conduct the case, but that he sought advice on preparation of the charges from the judge advocate general in Washington.

Lathrop's testimony was followed by showing of nearly three hours of television news clips as part of the defense contention that pretrial news coverage and statements of high-ranking defense officials were not only prejudicial to Calley's right to a fair trial but influenced decisions at a lower level.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, post commander, testified that he arrived at Benning after Calley was charged and while an Article 32 investigation—the military equivalent of a grand jury inquiry—was in progress.

He testified that he was in no way influenced in his decision to refer the charges against Calley to a general court-martial.

Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Davis, who preceded Talbott as head of the post, testified that he was in command at the time the charges were made and that no one influenced him.

"I ask you whether or not there was any influence of any kind from friends, contemporaries, higher command or subordinates?" Latimer asked.

Davis replied, "Absolutely not. They avoided it like the plague. Nobody wanted to touch it."

Under Latimer's cross-examination Davis said he received a message "from the adjutant general of the Army pointing out that in order to hold a man on active duty past his ETS (military release date) he had to be under investigation for an offense that could lead to a court-martial."

Latimer asked, "Who issued the order to keep Lt. Calley in service?"

Davis: "I issued the order of retention."

The complete text of the message sent in late August or early September was never read in court, although a copy of it was entered in evidence.

After the hearing recessed for the day, Latimer remarked that the message "tends to indicate that somebody was interested in keeping him in and that person wasn't down here."

Calley was charged Sept. 5, one day before he was to have left the Army.

In response to questions, Talbott said he read of reports of a My Lai massacre in newspapers, and heard radio and television reports.

Talbott denied that he had been influenced by remarks of President Nixon.

Nixon, in a message read by his press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, Nov. 19, described the My Lai incident as "abhorrent to the conscience of all American people."

The charges against Calley were referred to trial by Talbott Nov. 24.

The 26-year-old lieutenant, from Miami, Fla., was formally arraigned at the beginning of Monday's hearing before Military Judge Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy. Calley did not enter a plea.

Logan Elm GAA Sets Holiday Dance Plans

Logan Elm Girls' Athletic Assn. is sponsoring a Sweetheart Dance Friday at the Logan Elm High School. The dance will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

PUCO Starts Telephone Rate Hearings For Ohio Bell

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio began hearing testimony today on Ohio Bell Telephone Co.'s request for rate increases.

The company seeks hikes of $1.30 to $1.85 per month for residential telephone service and $1.65 to $3.35 a month for a flat-rate business line.

Ohio Bell wants to make the adjustments in 47 cities and communities.

The rate increases would bring in an additional $80 million a year needed to meet rising labor costs, taxes and interest rates on money for growth and modernization, the company said, noting that half of the additional revenue will go for taxes.

The PUCO hearing is expected to take many weeks and decisions on whether to grant all, part or none of the requested increases are not expected for several months, commission officials said.

Ohio Bell has said it will call 15 expert witnesses and submit additional information in writing to support its contention the rate hikes are reasonable.

A number of cities have joined together to oppose the proposed increases.

The hearing today and Wednesday is to be continued until Feb. 17 and subsequent dates.

To partially offset the rate hikes, Ohio Bell has said it plans to reduce the monthly charge for residence extension phones from 95 cents to 75 cents, a $2.25 reduction in the connection charge for portable sets and elimination of the one-time $5 charge for Princess and Trimline telephones.

State Board OKs Request For Fund Use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Board of Education approved Monday a request by the Akron City School District for release of $1,498,780 for vocational education.

Release of the funds, which will be used to pay 65 per cent of the costs of construction and equipment, now must be approved by the State Controlling Board.

The money will come from a state bond issue.

The school board also approved plans for the Warren County Joint Vocational School District.

In other business, the board postponed action on a request from the Tri-County Joint Vocational School District for permission to build a motel to train 350 students in motel management.

Board members were reluctant to approve the project without further study.

Tom Porter, president of the district, said the motel would be built with federal, state and local money. He said the Office of Economic Opportunity has given him until April 15 to apply for $700,000 in federal funds.

Another $400,000 would come from bond sales and $176,000 from state bond money.

The board approved a request for an additional $33,746 to complete a building project at Valley View Local School District in Montgomery County.

Officials Mum On Police Station Probe

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Officials are not willing to add a draft card and body fragments together and come up with Martin Berns being in the Shaker Heights Municipal Building when it was destroyed by an explosion Feb. 2.

Berns' draft card was found Sunday as firemen sifted debris looking for clues in the explosion. A foot and other smaller body fragments have been found by searchers.

"We don't have anything at this point uniquely his," Deputy Cuyahoga County Coroner Lester Adelson said Monday. "If searchers find a tooth that matches his dental records or a fingerprint, then that's conclusive."

Dr. Adelson said evidence at this time points to the belief that Berns, a 21-year-old former mental patient, died when the building was destroyed.

Firemen are continuing to sift through the debris of the building, for further evidence.

If nothing new is turned up, Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County Coroner, will make a ruling based on the evidence on hand.

Columbus Police Chief To Retire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police Chief Robert Baus announced Monday night he will retire Feb. 28.

Baus' retirement was reported some months ago and he said at the time he wanted to stay on the job until trial ended for eight city policemen charged with conspiracy in a gambling operation here.

All were acquitted during a federal court trial.

Baus suspended seven of the officers and later dismissed some while others were reinstated.

Baus, 57, told City Council Monday night he decided Friday night on the retirement date and felt the council meeting was an opportune time to announce it. He said he has leave time coming and expects to be out of his office after Feb. 18.

Baus started with the police department in 1941 as a patrolman and was appointed chief Sept. 1, 1966.

He said he would make no recommendation on a successor.

Appointment of a successor will depend on the results of civil service examinations. At least four police majors are believed eligible to take the examinations.

Use The Classifieds

Columbus Council Hears Demands On Police Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — About 200 persons, mostly Negroes, listened Monday night as 10 demands were presented to City Council in the wake of recent police slayings of three Negro burglary suspects.

The demands included charges to be brought against officers involved in one slaying, establishment of a civilian police review board and more Negroes on the police force.

A shouting, marching group of demonstrators waving placards broke up council's meeting a week ago.

This time, the group was present at the start of the meeting. They listened as a half-dozen persons expressed concern over the slaying of a 15-year-old boy as he fled a school breakin and two other killings.

Then the group left the meeting room and dispersed.

The demands were read by Phillip Parsons, who said the recent incidents "plus the mayor's inability to recognize the urgency of the situation makes it very clear that there is a need for a change in police-community relations." Parsons' demands were represented to be from a group called "The Committee."

The demands called for making public the autopsy report on the slain youth, that officers involved be charged, that shotguns be removed from police cars, that police actions be probed by an outside organization, that a police riot squad be eliminated, that a civilian police review board be set up, that more black policemen be recruited and that all white police be removed from the black community.

"We demand that one-third of all cadet classes consist of black officers . . . We demand the formation of a black police within the black community." Parsons said.

In an unrelated incident at the council meeting, Police Chief Robert A. Baus, 57, said he will retire Feb. 28. He said several months ago he planned to retire early in 1970.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 3 higher 1.35-1.41, mostly 1.38-1.40; No. 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.13-1.18, mostly 1.13-1.14; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .59-.70, mostly .60-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.36-2.45, mostly 2.40-2.42.

City College To Toughen Protest Stand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cuyahoga Community College officials say the school will take all security precautions necessary to assure that classes continue peacefully on the downtown campus, which was hit by disturbances Friday and Monday.

On both occasions the school closed, and police were called.

Classes ended at noon Monday after a series of fist fights broke out and trash can fires were set.

Police were called, but no arrests were made.

Six persons were arrested Friday when police clashed with some 200 students.

Release of the six was one of several demands presented to the administration by a black student group Monday. Other demands included elimination of alleged racism at the school and the firing of three top officials —Charles Pappas, president of the Metropolitan Campus; Ppappas' administrative assistant, Sylvester Davis, and Frank Kelker, board chairman.

Pappas said he will answer the demands Friday.

Actor Plays Links

Actor Charles Bateman felt right at home playing a golf pro in a Mayberry R.F.D episode filmed at Palm Springs, Calif. "I'm a five handicap golfer," he commented, "and I played a pro on Get Smart at a Palm Springs course just a day before we did this Mayberry episode."

Olivier As Shylock

Sir Laurence Olivier will play Shylock next April in a National Theatre production of The Merchant of Venice. It is the only major Shakespearean role the noted actor has not performed.

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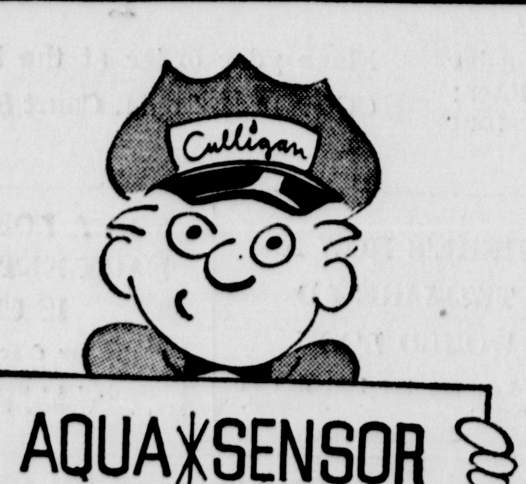

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SPORTS

Notes From PGA Tourney Trail

By BOB GREEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

"He's more than just a great golfer. He transcends the game," Joe Dey said when informed that Arnold Palmer had been selected Athlete of the Decade by The Associated Press.

"It's strange, but there's been one, a great one, for every age," said Dey, long-time executive director of the U.S. Golf Association and now commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

"There was Frances Ouimet, the little caddy who beat Harry Vardon," he said. "That did so much for golf in this country.

"And there was Bobby Jones. And Walter Hagen and Ben Hogan and now Palmer.

"Palmer was a marvelous selection. It's indicative of the prominence golf now has in sports. He's brought a lot of interest to the game through his performance and personality.

"He has that intense competitive drive that has created interest in the game where there was none before."

Former PGA champ Bob Rosburg has signed as a touring pro and golf director for the Sheraton hotel chain. Rosburg, believed to be one of the first to represent a chain, will make French Lick, Ind., his headquarters.

Dale Douglass offered a $50 reward, no questions asked, for the return of a money clip presented him by the British Ryder Cup team. The clip, and about $50 in cash, turned up missing about a month ago at Phoenix.

A pleased, but chagrined Douglass found the clip in a pants pocket.

"I waited a day or so before saying anything about it," he said, "just in case something like this had happened. I tore up my car and thought I went through every piece of clothing I owned. But I guess I missed these pants."

Zane Trace Leads Poll

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dayton Chaminade and Zane Trace of Ross County, the cream of Ohio schoolboy basketball, wind up their regular seasons this week while maintaining solid leads in The Associated Press High School poll.

The latest ratings come after a week in which only one member of the top ten in either class was upended.

Dayton Chaminade (17 - 0), earning 247 points to 204 for runnerup Columbus Mohawk (16-0) in Class AA this week finishes against tenth - ranked Dayton Roth (14 - 2) Saturday afternoon.

The game will be the first high school contest played in the new University of Dayton Arena and a crowd approaching a 13,450 sellout is expected.

Zane Trace (18-0), collecting 231 points to 204 for No. 2 Wynford in Class A takes on Alexander in a makeup game tonight and goes against Unioto in its regular season finale Friday night.

Roth was the only member of either elite set to lose last week, dropping a 66-64 decision Saturday to arch-rival Dayton Dunbar.

Roth yielded its No. 9 position in Class AA to Ashland (14-1), falling a notch to No. 10. Only position change in Class A sent Skyvue (17-1) to sixth with New Riegel (16-1) dipping one spot to seventh.

Newark remained a strong third behind Chaminade and Mohawk with 187 points while Mansfield St. Peter, the leader in Class A all season until last week, earned 198 points for third place.

Newark (15-1) winds up its Central Ohio League play at Upper Arlington Friday night, seeking a seventh straight league title or co - title. The Wildcats return home for Hamilton Garfield Saturday night.

Mohawk concludes its Columbus City League schedule Friday night at Central, going for an undisputed loop championship in only its third year of existence.

Wynford concludes its regular season phase against Buckeye Central Friday night and at Mansfield Malabar Saturday night.

Mansfield St. Peter, its only loss a one - point decision to Wynford, finishes Sunday at Fremont St. Joseph.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rate Ohio high schools in The Associated Press weekly basketball poll (points on a 10-9-8 basis):

CLASS AA

School	W.	L.	Pts.
1. Dayton Chaminade	17	0	247
2. Columbus Mohawk	16	0	204
3. Newark	15	1	187
4. Canton McKinley	16	1	140
5. Zanesville	15	1	124
6. Steubenville	15	0	112
7. Toledo Macomber	16	1	88
8. Lima Senior	14	1	80
9. Ashland	14	1	53
10. Dayton Roth	14	2	30

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Miamisburg 25, Grove City 22, Delphos St. John, Hamilton Badin and Lima Central Catholic 14, Youngstown Liberty and Rossford 13, Athens and Cincinnati Moeller 12, Wellsville 11, Cincinnati Oak Hills and sylvania 10.

CLASS A

School	W.	L.	Pts.
1. Zane Trace (Ross)	18	0	231
2. Wynford	15	1	204
3. Mansfield St. Peter	18	1	198
4. St. Henry	18	0	140
5. Sandusky St. Mary	15	1	132
6. Skyvue	17	1	91
7. New Riegel	16	1	88
8. Garaway	15	2	72
9. Ridgedale	14	2	52
10. Licking Valley	15	2	51

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Sebring 28, New Lebanon Dixie 26, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 21, Warren Consolidated 20, East Canton 17, Hillsdale 16, Oberlin Firelands 15, Convoy Crestview 13, Laurelville 12 and Middletown Fenwick 10.

Jerry West Still Scoring Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Iron Man Jerry West of Los Angeles continues to hold a steel like grip on first place in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

The 31-year-old All-Star guard, who plays most days despite an injury-marked career, has a substantial lead with a 31.7 average, league statistics disclosed today.

UCLA Squeaks Past Washington State, 72-70

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"You don't get a chance to knock off No. 1 very often."

That was the way Marv Harshman put it Monday night after his battling Washington State team wasted a golden opportunity and became mighty UCLA's 18th victim of the season 72-70.

But the Cougars, who blew a 13-point first-half lead before succumbing to the top-ranked Bruins in the closing minutes get another chance Friday night. The only difference is that the rematch is in Los Angeles, not Washington State's friendly Bohler Gym, scene of Monday night's squeaker.

Five other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten were in action. Second-ranked South Carolina crushed Wake Forest 81-54, No. 3 Kentucky walloped Mississippi State 86-57, 10th-rated North Carolina came from far behind to pull out an 88-86 triumph over fifth-ranked North Carolina State and New Mexico State, No. 6, trounced Montana State 92-73.

Unbeaten UCLA, which closed a 19-6 deficit to 36-30 at the half, didn't catch the fired-up Cougars until the final three minutes and went ahead to stay at 69-68 on Steve Patterson's rebound with 44 seconds left.

The key play came 12 seconds later. State's Dennis Hogg outleaped UCLA's Henry Bibby on a jump ball but the Bruins' long-armed Sidney Wicks picked it off. With 25 seconds remaining Curtis Rowe sank a free throw and Bibby wrapped it up by canning two free throws with 10 seconds to play.

Bibby paced the winners with 22 points, John Vallely had 14 and Patterson 12. Rick Erickson was high for the Cougars with 28 and Gary Elliott had 21.

"They just weren't ready to play this team in the first half," said UCLA's John Wooden. "Maybe they had to see what it's like to play here (Pullman, Wash.) and I'm sure they found out. I was very, very aggravated at them."

Harshman felt differently. "I told my kids I'm surprised they didn't win," he said, "but you've got to hand it to those Bruins. When you're No. 1 you win those kind of games."

"It's hard to compare this UCLA team with last year's. It doesn't have Lew Alcindor, but it may be a better over-all team. They blend their talent well and they're very unselfish and well-disciplined."

Although UCLA ranks among the nation's leaders in average margin of victory, it was the fourth close call. The Bruins previously won by a point over Minnesota, Princeton and Oregon State.

South Carolina took a 28-15 halftime lead despite Wake Forest's slowdown tactics and ran away from the Deacons in the second half. John Roche and Tom Owens scored 24 points apiece and Owens also pulled down 18 rebounds. The Gamecocks have won 17 straight.

Kentucky's high-scoring Dan Issel managed only 17 points against Mississippi State but Mike Pratt took up the slack with 26 as the Wildcats ran their record to 18-1, the same as South Carolina's

North Carolina trailed arch-rival N.C. State by 12 points in the second half before Charlie Scott, who finished with 33, paced the Tar Heels' comeback. A run of 10 straight points put the Pack in front with eight minutes left but they needed a three-point play by Scott and two free throws by Dennis Wuycik with four seconds left to wrap it up.

Jimmy Collins poured in 31 points and Sam Lacey contributed 20 in New Mexico State's rout of Montana State.

Among the Second Ten, 12th-ranked Marquette rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind Jeff Sewell and Dean Meminger and edged the Air Force 79-74, No. 17 Western Kentucky continued unbeaten in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 88-77 victory over Eastern Kentucky, 18th-ranked Southern California dropped a 77-72 double overtime thriller to Washington and Jimmy Hollon's 34 points led Alabama over No. 20 Georgia 94-86.

That dropped the Bulldogs out of a tie with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Kansas State's Big Eight lead was chopped to one game when Iowa State beat the Wildcat 80-64 while runner-up Missouri downed Oklahoma 55-47. And Pete Maravich scored 49 more points in Louisiana State's wild 127-114 defeat of Tulane.

Bruins Retain Top Ranking In Major College Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA maintained its commanding lead and top-ranked teams held firm through the first six positions in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The unbeaten Bruins, named No. 1 a week ago by unanimous vote of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters across the country, received 27 of 28 first place ballots in Monday's poll. Second-ranked South Carolina drew the other first place vote and trailed UCLA 549-476 in total points.

Kentucky remained No. 3, St. Bonaventure No. 4, North Carolina State No. 5, and New Mexico State No. 6. Once-beaten Jacksonville, which won three games last week, moved up one spot to No. 7 and Pennsylvania, the Ivy League leader, jumped two places to No. 8.

North Carolina, beaten last Saturday by Wake Forest, slipped from seventh to ninth and Florida State grabbed the No. 10 spot.

Marquette, ninth last week tumbled to 12th following a one-point, double overtime loss to Notre Dame. Drake was 11th, Davidson 13th, Iowa 14th, Houston 15th, Notre Dame 16th, Western Kentucky 17th, Southern California 18th, Columbia 19th and Georgia 20th.

The Irish were new members of the Top Twenty, as were Western Kentucky and Georgia. Illinois, Kansas State and Villanova dropped out of the rankings after setbacks in last week's play.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc:

1.	UCLA (27)	510
2.	South Carolina (1)	476
3.	Kentucky	423
4.	St. Bonaventure	343
5.	North Carolina St.	313
6.	New Mexico St.	255
7.	Jacksonville	236
8.	Pennsylvania	195
9.	Florida State	154
10.	North Carolina	109
11.	Drake	198
12.	Marquette	73
13.	Davidson	61
14.	Iowa	56
15.	Houston	50
16.	Notre Dame	35
17.	W. Kentucky	34
18.	Southern California	33
19.	Columbia	27
20.	Georgia	13

MAN-SIZED JOB NOW—Four years ago, Erika Schinegger, 17, of Austria, won the women's world downhill ski title in Chile. Balking at sex tests that became compulsory before the 1968 Winter Olympics, she withdrew from racing and entered a hospital. After a series of operations doctors announced she was a man. So today, as Erik Schinegger, the 22-year-old girl turned boy, is winning races as a man and may be on Austrian team. Erik is left above, Erika at right.

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are Ohio college basketball records including games of Saturday, Feb. 7:

ALL GAMES

School	W	L
Ashland	18	1
Youngstown	18	2
Capital	14	2
Central State	18	3
Ohio University	15	3
Rio Grande	13	4
Cincinnati	15	4
Urbana	17	5
Ohio State	13	4
Otterbein	13	5
Wittenberg	13	5
Oberlin	10	4
Miami	12	5
Wilmington	11	5
Dayton	12	6
Toledo	12	6
Wooster	12	6
Muskingum	11	6
Defiance	12	7
Bowling Green	10	6
Marietta	10	6
Case Tech	6	4
Denison	9	6
John Carroll	5	4
Akron	9	9
Bluffton	9	10
Mount Union	7	8
Kenyon	8	10
Ohio Northern	8	10
Malone	7	9
Walsh	7	9
Findlay	8	11
Heidelberg	7	10
Cedarville	7	11
Ohio Wesleyan	4	9
Ohio Dominican	5	11
Baldwin-Wallace	5	15
Cleveland State	5	15
Hiram	4	14
Kent State	4	14
Xavier	4	14
Steubenville	3	14
Western Reserve	1	10

Mid-American Conference

School	W	L
Ohio University	7	1
Miami	5	2
Bowling Green	4	2
Toledo	3	4
Western Michigan	2	5
Kent State	0	7

OHIO CONFERENCE

School	W	L
Capital	9	0
Wittenberg	9	2
Muskingum	7	3
Otterbein	7	3
Kenyon	5	3
Marietta	5	4
Wooster	5	4
Oberlin	4	4
Denison	4	5
Mount Union	3	7
Ohio Wesleyan	2	6
Baldwin-Wallace	2	8
Heidelberg	2	8
Hiram	2	9

MID-OHIO CONFERENCE

School	W	L
Defiance	6	1
Wilmington	6	2
Bluffton	5	2
Cedarville	2	5
Findlay	2	5
Malone	0	6

Ashland Wins 15th Straight In Ohio Basketball Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youngstown's nosediving Penguins suffered their second straight basketball defeat Monday night, while the state's other nationally ranked team, Ashland, rolled to its 15th win in a row.

The Penguins, ranked second in The Associated Press small college poll, fell to Thomas More 77-59. The loss followed a shattering 67-52 defeat by Central State Saturday which ended Youngstown's 18 - game season winning streak.

Ashland's Eagles, rated third among small schools, whipped Hillsdale, Mich., 67-51 to give Coach Bill Musselman his 100th victory in five seasons at Ashland.

His teams have won 92 of their last 106 games and Monday night's win upped the Eagles' season record to 19-1.

Xavier pulled out a 76-69 win over Canisius Monday night in a game that saw the score tied nine times and the lead change hands eight.

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Florida 81, Vanderbilt 79
Bellarmine 79, Gannon 61
Erskine 59, Catawba 57
Md. St. 86, Virginia St. 71
Duke 91, Clemson 75
McNeese St. 64, NE La. 63
Alabama 94, Georgia 86
No. Caro. 88, No. Caro. St. 86
W. Kentucky 88, E. Ky. 77
Tennessee 72, Mississippi 60
Kentucky 86, Miss. St. 57
Wm. Carey 102, LSU-New Orleans 84
La. St. 127, Tulane 114
SW La. 102, Trinity, Tex. 85
La. Tech 70, NW La. 66
Grambling 93, Miss. Valley 65
Ky. St. 111, Lincoln U., Mo. 94

Midwest

Iowa St. 80, Kansas St. 64
Missouri 55, Oklahoma 47
Kansas 69, Okla. State 58
Ashland 67, Hillsdale 51
Marquette 79, Air Force 74
Ind. St. 71, East. Illinois 67

Southwest

Stephen F. Austin 73, Angelo State 60
How. Payne 74, SW Texas 67
Texas-Arlington 71, Ark. St. 69

Far West

New Mex. St. 92, Mont. St. 73
UCLA 72, Wash. St. 70
Washington 77, So. Calif. 72, two overtimes

Pro Basketball

NBA

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Milwaukee at Philadelphia
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Wednesday's Games

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The $9 million figure was established by the league to prevent a bidding war between Seattle, Milwaukee and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

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"You know, I've seen American visitors come to Saint Andrews, walk down the steps to the No. 1 tee and bow down and kiss the turf," says Campbell, who delights in telling his stories.

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And contrary to the old golf course tales, sheep do not solve the grass cutting job at Saint Andrews.

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American Cheese 89¢ Lb.
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59c
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UCLA Squeaks Past Washington State, 72-70

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

"You don't get a chance to knock off No. 1 very often."

That was the way Marv Harshman put it Monday night after his battling Washington State team wasted a golden opportunity and became mighty UCLA's 18th victim of the season 72-70.

But the Cougars, who blew a 13-point first-half lead before succumbing to the top-ranked Bruins in the closing minutes get another chance Friday night. The only difference is that the rematch is in Los Angeles, not Washington State's friendly Bohler Gym, scene of Monday night's squeaker.

Five other members of The Associated Press' Top Ten were in action. Second-ranked South Carolina crushed Wake Forest 81-54, No. 3 Kentucky walloped Mississippi State 86-57, 10th-rated North Carolina came from far behind to pull out an 88-86 triumph over fifth-ranked North Carolina State and New Mexico State, No. 6, trounced Montana State 92-73.

Unbeaten UCLA, which closed a 19-6 deficit to 36-30 at the half, didn't catch the fired-up Cougars until the final three minutes and went ahead to stay at 69-68 on Steve Patterson's rebound with 44 seconds left.

The key play came 12 seconds later. State's Dennis Hogg outleaped UCLA's Henry Bibby on a jump ball but the Bruins' long-armed Sidney Wicks picked it off. With 25 seconds remaining Curtis Rowe sank a free throw and Bibby wrapped it up by canning two free throws with 10 seconds to play.

Bibby paced the winners with 22 points, John Vallely had 14 and Patterson 12. Rick Erickson was high for the Cougars with 28 and Gary Elliott had 21.

"They just weren't ready to play this team in the first half," said UCLA's John Wooden. "Maybe they had to see what it's like to play here (Pullman, Wash.) and I'm sure they found out. I was very, very aggravated at them."

Harshman felt differently. "I told my kids I'm surprised they didn't win," he said, "but you've got to hand it to those Bruins. When you're No. 1 you win those kind of games."

"It's hard to compare this UCLA team with last year's. It doesn't have Lew Alcindor, but it may be a better over-all team. They blend their talent well and they're very unselfish and well-disciplined."

Although UCLA ranks among the nation's leaders in average margin of victory, it was the fourth close call. The Bruins previously won by a point over Minnesota, Princeton and Oregon State.

South Carolina took a 28-15 halftime lead despite Wake Forest's slowdown tactics and ran away from the Deacons in the second half. John Roche and Tom Owens scored 24 points apiece and Owens also pulled down 18 rebounds. The Gamecocks have won 17 straight.

Kentucky's high-scoring Dan Issel managed only 17 points against Mississippi State but Mike Pratt took up the slack with 26 as the Wildcats ran their record to 18-1, the same as South Carolina's

North Carolina trailed arch-rival N.C. State by 12 points in the second half before Charlie Scott, who finished with 33, paced the Tar Heels' comeback. A run of 10 straight points put them in front with eight minutes left but they needed a three-point play by Scott and two free throws by Dennis Wuycik with four seconds left to wrap it up.

Jimmy Collins poured in 31 points and Sam Lacey contributed 20 in New Mexico State's rout of Montana State.

Among the Second Ten, 12th-ranked Marquette rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit behind Jeff Sewell and Dean Meminger and edged the Air Force 79-74, No. 17 Western Kentucky continued unbeaten in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 88-77 victory over Eastern Kentucky, 18th-ranked Southern California dropped a 77-72 double overtime thriller to Washington and Jimmy Hollon's 34 points led Alabama over No. 20 Georgia 94-86.

That dropped the Bulldogs out of a tie with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Kansas State's Big Eight lead was chopped to one game when Iowa State beat the Wildcat 80-64 while runner-up Missouri downed Oklahoma 55-47. And Pete Maravich scored 49 more points in Louisiana State's wild 127-114 defeat of Tulane.

Bruins Retain Top Ranking In Major College Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA maintained its commanding lead and top-ranked teams held firm through the first six positions in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The unbeaten Bruins, named No. 1 a week ago by unanimous vote of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters across the country, received 27 of 28 first place ballots in Monday's poll. Second-ranked South Carolina drew the other first place vote and trailed UCLA 540-476 in total points.

Kentucky remained No. 3, St. Bonaventure No. 4, North Carolina State No. 5, and New Mexico State No. 6. Once-beaten Jacksonville, which won three games last week, moved up one spot to No. 7 and Pennsylvania, the Ivy League leader, jumped two places to No. 8.

North Carolina, beaten last Saturday by Wake Forest, slipped from seventh to ninth and Florida State grabbed the No. 10 spot.

Marquette, ninth last week tumbled to 12th following a one-point, double overtime loss to Notre Dame. Drake was 11th, Davidson 13th, Iowa 14th, Houston 15th, Notre Dame 16th, Western Kentucky 17th, Southern California 18th, Columbia 19th and Georgia 20th.

The Irish were new members of the Top Twenty, as were Western Kentucky and Georgia. Illinois, Kansas State and Villanova dropped out of the rankings after setbacks in last week's play.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc:

1.	UCLA (27)	540
2.	South Carolina (1)	476
3.	Kentucky	423
4.	St. Bonaventure	343
5.	North Carolina St.	313
6.	New Mexico St.	255
7.	Jacksonville	236
8.	Pennsylvania	195
9.	Florida State	154
10.	North Carolina	109
11.	Drake	108
12.	Marquette	73
13.	Davidson	61
14.	Iowa	56
15.	Houston	50
16.	Notre Dame	35
17.	W. Kentucky	34
18.	Southern California	33
19.	Columbia	27
20.	Georgia	13

MAN-SIZED JOB NOW—Four years ago, Erika Schinegger, 17, of Austria, won the women's world downhill ski title in Chile. Balking at sex tests that became compulsory before the 1968 Winter Olympics, she withdrew from racing and entered a hospital. After a series of operations doctors announced she was a man. So today, as Erik Schinegger, the 22-year-old girl turned boy, is winning races as a man and may be on Austrian team. Erik is left above, Erika at right.

Ohio College Cage Records Are Compiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here are Ohio college basketball records including games of Saturday, Feb. 7:

ALL GAMES

School	W	L
Ashland	18	1
Youngstown	18	2
Capital	14	2
Central State	18	3
Ohio University	15	3
Rio Grande	16	4
Cincinnati	15	4
Urbana	17	5
Ohio State	13	4
Otterbein	13	5
Wittenberg	13	5
Oberlin	10	4
Miami	12	5
Wilmington	11	5
Dayton	12	6
Toledo	12	6
Wooster	12	6
Muskingum	11	6
Defiance	12	7
Bowling Green	10	6
Marietta	10	6
Case Tech	6	4
Denison	9	6
John Carroll	5	4
Akron	9	9
Bluffton	9	10
Mount Union	7	8
Kenyon	8	10
Ohio Northern	8	10
Malone	7	9
Walsh	7	9
Findlay	8	11
Heidelberg	7	10
Cedarville	7	11
Ohio Wesleyan	4	9
Ohio Dominican	5	11
Baldwin-Wallace	5	15
Cleveland State	5	15
Hiram	4	14
Kent State	4	14
Xavier	4	14
Steubenville	3	14
Western Reserve	1	10

Mid-American Conference

School	W	L
Ohio University	7	1
Miami	5	2
Bowling Green	4	2
Toledo	3	4
Western Michigan	2	5
Kent State	0	7

OHIO CONFERENCE

School	W	L
Capital	9	0
Wittenberg	9	2
Muskingum	7	3
Otterbein	7	3
Kenyon	5	3
Marietta	5	4
Wooster	5	4
Oberlin	4	4
Denison	4	5
Mount Union	3	7
Ohio Wesleyan	2	6
Baldwin-Wallace	2	8
Heidelberg	2	8
Hiram	2	9

MID-OHIO CONFERENCE

School	W	L
Defiance	6	1
Wilmington	6	2
Bluffton	5	2
Cedarville	2	5
Findlay	2	5
Malone	0	6

Ashland Wins 15th Straight In Ohio Basketball Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youngstown's nosediving Penguins suffered their second straight basketball defeat Monday night, while the state's other nationally ranked team, Ashland, rolled to its 15th win in a row.

The Penguins, ranked second in The Associated Press small college poll, fell to Thomas More 77-59. The loss followed a shattering 67-52 defeat by Central State Saturday which ended Youngstown's 18 - game season winning streak.

Ashland's Eagles, rated third among small schools, whipped Hillsdale, Mich., 67-51 to give Coach Bill Musselman his 100th victory in five seasons at Ashland.

His teams have won 92 of their last 106 games and Monday night's win upped the Eagles' season record to 19-1.

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Notes From PGA Tourney Trail

By BOB GREEN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

"He's more than just a great golfer. He transcends the game," Joe Dey said when informed that Arnold Palmer had been selected Athlete of the Decade by The Associated Press.

"It's strange, but there's been one, a great one, for every age," said Dey, long-time executive director of the U.S. Golf Association and now commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

"There was Frances Ouimet, the little caddy who beat Harry Vardon," he said. "That did so much for golf in this country.

"And there was Bobby Jones. And Walter Hagen and Ben Hogan and now Palmer.

"Palmer was a marvelous selection. It's indicative of the prominence golf now has in sports. He's brought a lot of interest to the game through his performance and personality.

"He has that intense competitive drive that has created interest in the game where there was none before."

Former PGA champ Bob Rosburg has signed as a touring pro and golf director for the Sheraton hotel chain. Rosburg, believed to be one of the first to represent a chain, will make French Lick, Ind., his headquarters.

Dale Douglass offered a $50 reward, no questions asked, for the return of a money clip presented him by the British Ryder Cup team. The clip, and about $50 in cash, turned up missing about a month ago at Phoenix.

A pleased, but chagrined Douglass found the clip in a pants pocket.

"I waited a day or so before saying anything about it," he said, "just in case something like this had happened. I tore up my car and thought I went through every piece of clothing I owned. But I guess I missed these pants."

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Zane Trace Leads Poll

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dayton Chaminade and Zane Trace of Ross County, the cream of Ohio schoolboy basketball, wind up their regular seasons this week while maintaining solid leads in The Associated Press High School poll.

The latest ratings come after a week in which only one member of the top ten in either class was upset.

Dayton Chaminade (17 - 0), earning 247 points to 204 for runnerup Columbus Mohawk (16-0) in Class AA, travels this week to meet tenth - ranked Dayton Roth (14 - 2) Saturday afternoon.

The game will be the first high school contest played in the new University of Dayton Arena and a crowd approaching a 13,450 sellout is expected.

Zane Trace (18-0), collecting 231 points to 204 for No. 2 Wynford in Class A takes on Alexander in a makeup game tonight and goes against Unioto in its regular season finale Friday night.

Roth was the only member of either elite set to lose last week, dropping a 66-64 decision Saturday to arch-rival Dayton Dunbar.

Roth yielded its No. 9 position in Class AA to Ashland (14-1), falling a notch to No. 10. Only position change in Class A sent Skyvue (17-1) to sixth with New Riegel (16-1) dipping one spot to seventh.

Newark remained a strong third behind Chaminade and Mohawk with 187 points while Mansfield St. Peter, the leader in Class A all season until last week, earned 198 points for third place.

Newark (15-1) winds up its Central Ohio League play at Upper Arlington Friday night, seeking a seventh straight league title or co - title. The Wildcats return home for Hamilton Garfield Saturday night.

Mohawk concludes its Columbus City League schedule Friday night at Central, going for an undisputed loop championship in only its third year of existence.

Wynford concludes its regular season phase against Buckeye Central Friday night and at Mansfield Malabar Saturday night.

Mansfield St. Peter, its only loss a one - point decision to Wynford, finishes Sunday at Fremont St. Joseph.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how a state-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rate Ohio high schools in The Associated Press weekly basketball poll (points on a 10-9-8 basis):

CLASS AA

School	W.	L.	Pts.
1. Dayton Chaminade	17	0	247
2. Columbus Mohawk	16	0	204
3. Newark	15	1	187
4. Canton McKinley	16	1	140
5. Zanesville	15	1	124
6. Steubenville	15	0	112
7. Toledo Macomber	16	1	88
8. Lima Senior	14	1	80
9. Ashland	14	1	53
10. Dayton Roth	14	2	30

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Miamisburg 25, Grove City 22, Delphos St. John, Hamilton Badin and Lima Central Catholic 14, Youngstown Liberty and Rossford 13, Athens and Cincinnati Moeller 12, Wellsville 11, Cincinnati Oak Hills and sylvania 10.

CLASS A

School	W.	L.	Pts.
1. Zane Trace (Ross)	18	0	231
2. Wynford	15	1	204
3. Mansfield St. Peter	18	1	198
4. St. Henry	18	0	140
5. Sandusky St. Mary	15	1	132
6. Skyvue	17	1	91
7. New Riegel	16	1	88
8. Garaway	15	2	72
9. Ridgedale	14	2	52
10. Licking Valley	15	2	51

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Sebring 28, New Lebanon Dixie 26, Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 21, Warren Consolidated 20, East Canton 17, Hillsdale 16, Oberlin Firelands 15, Convoy Crestview 13, Laurelville 12 and Middletown Fenwick 10.

Jerry West Still Scoring Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Iron Man Jerry West of Los Angeles continues to hold a steel-like grip on first place in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

The 31-year-old All-Star guard, who plays most days despite an injury-marked career, has a substantial lead with a 31.7 average, league statistics disclosed today.

VALENTINE DAY
FEB. 14th
CANDY FOR HER
CIGARS FOR HIM

Valentine
EXTRA
Free cigar wallet offer on box
KING EDWARD
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

CHUCK SWAD
PONTIAC — G.M.C. TRUCKS
RENT-A-CAR
For As Low As $4.50 Per Day
Plus A Small Mileage Charge
520 E. Main St.
Circleville — 474-2193

SWIFT 'N SIMPLE SHOPPING
MORN TIL MIDNIGHT
Pull In, Pick Up, Pull Out

Beer & Wine Carryout

Baked Ham $1.29 Lb.

Pioneer Hot Dogs 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

American Cheese 89¢ Lb.

Lunch Meat & Cheese Sliced to Order
Salads & Sandwiches
Hot Pizza Carryout

Tommy's Potato Chips
Reg. 69c
14-oz. bag
59c

OLNEY'S
Short STOP
FOOD MARKET
495 E. Main St.
474-6232
Circleville
OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

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Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 8c
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their sympathy, kindness, and floral offerings given to us during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Ida M. Huber. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of The Circleville Home and Hospital, Dr. McCoy, Rev. Neiswender, Pallbearers, asd the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.
The Family

2. Special Notice

SLIM gym, free demonstration. Call 474-6210.

POODLE Parlor, grooming all breed, baths. 983-2286, 983-3902.

WANTED: Individuals and Groups for our Country Music stage show each Wednesday evening. Please apply Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cliftona Theatre. 474-6361.

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F&A.M.
Special
Inspection
Fri. Feb. 6, 6:30 P.M.
Work in FC degree
All regular brethren
invited

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and black bloodhound, answers to "I A" 474-6825.

LOST: Small male black and brown long hair dog. Answers to the name of Fussy, License No. 2. Reward. 4...

4. Business Service

BEAVERS Poodle Salon. Poodle grooming. Freda Manbeavers, proprietor. 474-5030.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling and trash drums. 838 Clinton St. 474-7204.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. Commercial - Residential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

REV. FLUTY & SON
Septic Tank and
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
474-5580

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

For Any
TREATED MATERIAL
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

SCREEN-GLASS
REPAIRS
Home
Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main St.
474-5044

Carpet
Wall to Wall
Installation

Shop at Home
Service
R. W. Ankrom
Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

HOUSEWIRING. Electric heating, fixtures, garage door openers. Puckett Electric Service. 983-2594.

5. Instructions

High School at Home
Write today for free brochure—if 17 or over and did not finish high school. Low tuition includes texts. Diploma awarded. Approved for Veteran Training.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. CV-2 DIST. OFF
P.O. Box 56
Columbus, Ohio 43216
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL or part-time maintenance man also night auditor or desk clerk. For interview, call Quality Courts Motel. U.S. 23 South. Phone 474-7511.

SWINE herdsman wanted. Good wages, steady work. Small beautiful modern home furnished. Phone 474-5821.

AREA
MANAGER
$72-7800. Dynamic trainee who gets along with the "Femmes".
Phone Bill Hill 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SPARE TIME
PROFITS
Selling KNAPP SHOES is a tested money making opportunity, we supply equipment. Big commissions. Big Bonus. Contact F. Joseph Henderson, S. Main St., Duncan Falls, Ohio, 43734, Phone 674-6180

WANTED
2 County Supervisor to handle our Livestock Yeast Culture Premixes and Soil Products. Must know livestock feeding and farming. Be able to hire, train and manage Farm Dealers. Write or Call Athas — Box 146, Van Wert, Ohio. Phone 419-563-2881.

SERVICE
TECHNICIAN
$5800
Fee paid. If you have ever worked on an off-set press you will slide into home.
Phone Dave O'Dell
654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

KEYPUNCH
$435
Just enough experience so that you can grasp your duties quickly. For interview
Phone Jean 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SECURITY
GUARDS
Full and part time guards needed in area. No experience necessary. Minimum age 21. Vacation, life insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply at 1350 W. 5th Avenue or call 486-2987 in Columbus between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 4 children. 2 school age. 474-6133.

WOMAN for housework, 2 days a week, please furnish own transportation. Write to Box 719-C c-o The Herald.

AVON calling with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview call now—855-1028 or write today: Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR BOW-WOWS
$350-400 Fee paid. Friendly outgoing clerical who likes animals and animal lovers.
Phone Betty 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SPECIAL
HOURS
For a special clerical $200 for hours to suit your schedule. Work for manager of several small businesses. Fee paid.
Phone Jean 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MATURE woman or married couple to live in and supervise a small group home for working mentally retarded boys. Salary, living quarters and board furnished. Contact Council for Retarded Children, Inc., Columbus, Ohio at 614-221-9115 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COUPLE OR
INDIVIDUAL
with desire to own a business at home. Full or part-time. % Box 708-C, The Herald.

SALES
$78-9000
Fee paid. Hospital supplies and related items. Stock options. Growth potential.
Phone Bud Wells 654-5323
SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

8. Salesmen - Agents

CONTACT MAN
To introduce needed business to area firms. No selling. Full or part time. $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

MATURE SALESMAN
NEEDED FOR
LOCAL AREA
Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? The only requisite is honesty and common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individual should earn no less than $100.00 weekly. No canvassing. Write The Herald Box 717-C.

9. Situations Wanted

WOULD like 2 or 3 days a week regular housework. 474-6309.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. 28,000 mile. 474-3352.

See The 1970 Dodges
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1967 RANGER, F 100, excellent condition. V-8, overdrive, 8', Stereo. 983-2148.

61 CHEVY pick-up. Utility bed. ½ ton, 4 speed transmission. Positraction. Snow blade hoist. Real buy. Call Ashville. 983-2682.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

10 x 50 TRAILER for rent. Adults only. 474-4217.

1969 — 12 x 50 mobile home in Tarlton for rent, gas heat, very nice. 474-5064.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home. No cash needed, just assume monthly payments. Phone 773-1196, 1786 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have to be sold to make room for new arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many floor plans in stock. Excellent terms available on the spot, with little or no cash needed during clearance. Some homes nothing down. No payments until Feb., 1970. Don't miss out on these savings. Come early while selection is good. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chillicothe, Route 23 North of town.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment. Unfurnished. Must have reference. Call 474-3376.

SMALL furnished apts. utilities paid. $25 a week 474-6122.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

MOTEL and rooms by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

MODERN storeroom for rent, 1200 sq. ft. Good location. $60.00 a month. 474-3233.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER. One floor modern ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable living, large kitchen, separate dining, spacious family room fireplace. Basement. Attached garage. Excellent location. 6 per cent assumable loan. 474-6454.

SIX ACRES
If you love trees and scenery you should enjoy this two bedroom home. It has a living room, a kitchen with built-ins, extra large family room. Plenty of closet space. Full basement with 2 car garage.
MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS
REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — 474-4266

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

WE need listings. Nothing too large or too small. Years of training and experience. Have your real estate matters handled in a professional manner. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose—986-6584

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company, cheap to right buyer for immediate sale, 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4830.

1969 STEREO Console and Mini—8 Tape Player with three tapes. $50.00 each. 983-3834.

21" CURTIS Mathes TV. AM-FM radio and stereo combination, 4 speakers. A-1 condition. 474-5827.

TEN day special — 3 rooms of furniture only $299.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

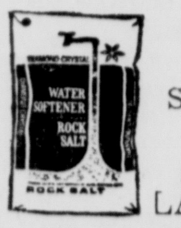
A GOOD buy . . . give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Jim's Pay & Save.

FREE home demonstration on the Fabulous Slim Gym. Phone 983-3658.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1.00 G.C. murphy Co.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer. $1.00. Bingman's.

OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680



SALT FOR
ALL
SOFTENERS
At Savings
312 W. Mound
LANDMARK

MASON'S
STOREWIDE
FEBRUARY SALE
Going on in all departments
SAVE 10% to 50%
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

HOOVER
HOME APPLIANCES
Call 474-3153 for free home demonstration, Hoover spin dryer.
MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St.

LATE MODEL
SINGER
In lovely walnut console, completely equipped to zig-zag, overcast, aplique, write names, and fancy designs. Sews like new. Will sacrifice for $46.40 Cash or terms available to responsible party. Phone 474-5525.

VACUUM
CLEANER
1970 Model, has 7 cleaning attachments & paint sprayer, in original factory carton. Sacrifice due to small paint damage in shipping. ONLY $21.50 Cash or E-Z Terms. Phone 474-5525.

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30—(4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Great Chase."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Truth or Consequences — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weatner, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Jeannie — C; (6) Mod Squad — C; (10) National Geographic Special — C.
8:00 — (4) OSU vs Michigan State — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie. "The Challenge" — C; (10) Red Skelton — C.
9:30 — (4) Phil Donahue Special — C; (10) Playhouse — C.
10:00 — (6) Marcus Welby — C.
11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Walking My Baby Back Home" — C.
12:00 — (4) Johnn Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) Health — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

WEDNESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Smuggler's Island" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Truth or Consequences — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley —C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30—(4) Virginian — C; (6) Nanny and the Professor — C; (10) Hee Haw — C.
8:00 — (4) Eddie's Father — C.
8:30 — (6) Room 222 — C; (10) Beverly Hillbillies — C.
9:00 — (4) Ice Capades — C; (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Medical Center — C.
10:00—(4) Bronson — C; (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Hawaii Five-O — C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) My Five Years With the Viet Cong — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Demetrius and the Gladiators" — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) Insight — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, at the office of the Clerk, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, February 20, 1970, and at that time publicly opened for all labor, material, and services necessary for the remodeling and replacing of windows on the South elevation of the present Junior High School building located at 520 South Court Street. Copies of the specifications are on file in the Clerk's office. No bidder may withdraw his bid for 30 days. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Danny A. Dewey
Route No. 1
Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
-vs-
Yvonne T. Dewey
490 N. W. Territorial Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Defendant

NO. 25765
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Yvonne T. Dewey, whose address is 490 N. W. Territorial Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will take notice that on the 16th day of January, 1970, the undersigned, Danny A. Dewey, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a decree of divorce and other relief.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 2nd day of March, 1970, or judgment will be rendered against you.

DANNY A. DEWEY
WELDON & WILBURN
By Charles W. Wilburn
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, City Hall, until twelve o'clock noon on 13th, February 1970.

Aggregates, 702 Bituminus, 404 Asphalt Concrete, 405 Bituminous Cold Mix, 409 Seal Coat, Sand, for furnishing the City on an as-if-and when needed basis and on a job basis the preceding materials and supplies for the fiscal year 1970 and for January and February of 1971.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of $200.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution an securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the city.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of the City of Circleville, and approved by the Mayor dated January 21st, 1970.
Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10

24. Misc. for Sale

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

SEWING
MACHINE
New Zig-Zag, left in layaway, still in original carton, all built-in controls to fancy stitch, overcast, blind hem & monogram. Pay only $34.40 Cash or terms available. Phone 474-5525.

26. Wanted to Buy

Go-Cart, frame complete. Less engine. Call 474-7463.

WE have an able prospect for 75-125 acres, improved or unimproved, located within 7 miles west of Circleville. If yours is for sale please give us a call. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

27. Pets

DACHSHUNDS: Miniature, red, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, price $40. 983-3001.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS
Please order in advance. White Rocks, Reds and DeKalb (Leghorn Type) Chicks and started, ready to lay pullets.
CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY
Route No. 4, Circleville
Phone 474-4800

Yarborough Claims Pole For Feb. 22 Daytona 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —"When you are flat on your back from a bad spill, you wonder if your attitude toward racing will change. Daytona is a good place to find out."

Cale Yarborough was speaking. He had just posted a record 194.015 miles per hour over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway Sunday to claim the pole position for the Feb. 22 Daytona 500, richest of all stock car racing events.

"Getting out of the hospital six weeks ago and knowing that I would be alright was one of the big events of my life," said the stocky, 195-pounder from Timmonsville, S. C. "Coming down here and winning the pole was even better."

Yarborough, 29, shattered his right shoulder in a crash at Texas International Speedway early in December. Doctors had dispaired of his ever driving again. But the sturdy ex-football player made what one doctor described as a "marvelous" recovery.

Yarborough's record lap — his official clocking was 46.388 seconds — was more than four miles faster than the old track record of 190.706 m.p.h. which he set in qualifying for the Firecracker 400 last July.

Five other drivers bettered the old mark and two others topped David Pearson's Daytona 500 qualifying record of 190.029 m.p.h. on a windy, sunny day. The slowest speed turned was 148.583 as 25 drivers took runs under the speedway clock.

Buddy Baker, a second generation driver from Charlotte, N. C., took the other front row spot at 192.624 in a winged Dodge Charger. Pearson was third best in a Ford at 192.521, while Charlie Glotzbach was fourth best at 192.443 in a Dodge.

Yarborough and Baker cannot be bumped from their front row spots in the $198,000 race. The others must compete in a pair of 125-mile races Feb. 19, with their order of finish determining their places in the 40-car starting field for the 500.

IN MINIDRESS with plunging neckline, Susan Denise Atkins is escorted from the courtroom in Los Angeles, where trial in the seven-murder Tate-LaBianca case was set for March 30. Miss Atkins, 21, who turned informer, is the key witness as well as one of the accused.

Yablonski's Sons Carry On Fight

ELLSWORTH, Pa. (AP) — The elder son of slain United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski says he and his brother wil carry on their father's fight for union reform.

"My father was an official of the United Mine Workers union, not a stooge," Kenneth Yablonski told about 500 coal miners here Sunday. "He saw the need for reform. Now he's dead. We must not give up his fight."

The elder Yablonski was found shot to death along with his wife and daughter in the family home at nearby Clarksville on Jan. 5. He lost the Dec. 9 election for UMW president to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Three Ohio men face murder charges but Pennsylvania authorities are waiting the outcome of a federal grand jury investigation in Cleveland before seeking extradition.

The grand jury, which indicted Paul Gilly, 36, Claude Vealey, 26, Aubran Martin, 21, and Gilly's wife Annette, 29, on charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski, has recessed for a week.

Want Ads
474-3131

UNLIMITED
SOFT
WATER
Only
$4.50 Month
Call
474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S
LINDSAY

You'll get immediate attention on your claims!
We're on your side! We'll provide you with swift, efficient assistance with your claim.
YOUR INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENT
CALL ON OUR CONTINUING, PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE!
☐AUTO ☐HOME
☐BUSINESS
HUMMEL
&
PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

Special! Wed. and Thurs. Only!
THRIFT BOX
We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!
Reg. $2.65
NOW 1.99
COL. SANDERS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
9 Pieces of Chicken Only
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. Court at Wilson

Sears
South Central Ohio's Most
Complete Department Store

Phone
775-6322
Chillicothe Mall
Only Minutes South of Circleville
• 46 Departments • Free Parking
• We Service Everything We Sell • Satisfaction Guaranteed
OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge $1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their sympathy, kindness, and floral offerings given to us during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Ida M. Huber. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of The Circleville Home and Hospital, Dr. McCoy, Rev. Neiswender, Pallbearers, asd the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Family

2. Special Notice

SLIM gym, free demonstration. Call 474-6210.

POODLE Parlor, grooming all breed, baths. 983-2286, 983-3902.

WANTED: Individuals and Groups for our Country Music stage show each Wednesday evening. Please apply Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cliftona Theatre. 474-6361.

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

Pickaway Lodge
No. 23 F&A.M.
Special
Inspection
Fri. Feb. 6, 6:30 P.M.
Work in FC degree
All regular brethren
invited

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and black bloodhound, answers to "I A" 474-6825.

LOST: Small male black and brown long hair dog. Answers to the name of Fussy, License No. 2. Reward.

4. Business Service

BEAVERS Poodle Salon. Poodle grooming. Freda Manbeavers, proprietor. 474-5030.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling and trash drums. 838 Clinton St. 474-7204.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, roofing, foundation and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. Commercial - Residential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

REV. FLUTY & SON
Septic Tank and
Sewer Cleaning
Anytime, Anywhere
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Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

For Any
TREATED MATERIAL
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CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

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Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

SCREEN-GLASS REPAIRS
Home Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main St.
474-5044

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Wall to Wall
Installation

Shop at Home
Service
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court
474-7816

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

HOUSEWIRING. Electric heating, fixtures, garage door openers. Puckett Electric Service. 983-2594.

5. Instructions

High School at Home
Write today for free brochure— if 17 or over and did not finish high school. Low tuition includes texts. Diploma awarded. Approved for Veteran Training.
AMERICAN SCHOOL

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Name ....
Address ....
City ....

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL or part-time maintenance man also night auditor or desk clerk. For interview, call Quality Courts Motel. U.S. 23 South. Phone 474-7511.

SWINE herdsman wanted. Good wages, steady work. Small beautiful modern home furnished. Phone 474-5821.

AREA
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$72-7800. Dynamic trainee who gets along with the "Femmes". Phone Bill Hill 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SPARE TIME PROFITS

Selling KNAPP SHOES is a tested money making opportunity, we supply equipment. Big commissions. Big Bonus. Contact F. Joseph Henderson, S. Main St., Duncan Falls, Ohio, 43734, Phone 674-6180

WANTED

2 County Supervisor to handle our Livestock Yeast Culture Premixes and Soil Products. Must know livestock feeding and farming. Be able to hire, train and manage Farm Dealers. Write or Call Athas — Box 146, Van Wert, Ohio. Phone 419-363-2881.

SERVICE
TECHNICIAN
$5800

Fee paid. If you have ever worked on an off-set press you will slide into home.

Phone Dave O'Dell
654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

KEYPUNCH
$435

Just enough experience so that you can grasp your duties quickly. For interview

Phone Jean 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time guards needed in area. No experience necessary. Minimum age 21. Vacation, life insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply at 1350 W. 5th Avenue or call 486-2987 in Columbus between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7. Female Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in my home. 4 children. 2 school age. 474-6133.

WOMAN for housework, 2 days a week, please furnish own transportation. Write to Box 719-C c-o The Herald.

AVON calling with an opportunity for you to have your own business. Have fun earning MORE in your spare time offering your neighbors the cosmetic and daily need products they want to buy. For private interview call now—855-1028 or write today: Mrs. Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Rd., New Albany, Ohio.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR BOW-WOWS

$350-400 Fee paid. Friendly outgoing clerical who likes animals and animal lovers.

Phone Betty 654-5323

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Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

SPECIAL
HOURS

For a special clerical $200 for hours to suit your schedule. Work for manager of several small businesses. Fee paid.

Phone Jean 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MATURE woman or married couple to live in and supervise a small group home for working mentally retarded boys. Salary, living quarters and board furnished. Contact Council for Retarded Children, Inc., Columbus, Ohio at 614-221-9115 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COUPLE OR INDIVIDUAL

with desire to own a business at home. Full or part-time. % Box 708-C, The Herald.

SALES
$78-9000

Fee paid. Hospital supplies and related items. Stock options. Growth potential.

Phone Bud Wells 654-5323

SNELLING
Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

8. Salesmen - Agents

CONTACT MAN

To introduce needed business to area firms. No selling. Full or part time. $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

MATURE SALESMAN
NEEDED FOR
LOCAL AREA

Invest none of your own money but realize a tremendous profit. Interested? The only requisite is honesty and common sense. Excellent opportunity for retired people. Properly oriented individual should earn no less than $100.00 weekly. No canvassing. Write The Herald Box 717-C.

9. Situations Wanted

WOULD like 2 or 3 days a week regular housework. 474-6309.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. 28,000 mile. 474-3352.

See The 1970 Dodges
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1967 RANGER, F 100, excellent condition. V-8, overdrive. 8'. Stereo. 983-2148.

61 CHEVY pick-up. Utility bed. ½ ton, 4 speed transmission. Positraction. Snow blade hoist. Real buy. Call Ashville. 983-2682.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

10 x 50 TRAILER for rent. Adults only. 474-4217.

1969 — 12 x 50 mobile home in Tarlton for rent, gas heat, very nice, 474-5064.

NO Down Payment. 2 bedroom home. No cash needed, just assume monthly payments. Phone 773-1196, 1786 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

CLEARANCE Sale. All homes have to be sold to make room for new arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many floor plans in stock. Excellent terms available on the spot, with little or no cash needed during clearance. Some homes nothing down. No payments until Feb., 1970. Don't miss out on these savings. Come early while selection is good. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chillicothe, Route 23 North of town.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM apartment. Unfurnished. Must have reference. Call 474-3376.

SMALL furnished apts. utilities paid. $25 a week 474-6122.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

MOTEL and rooms by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

MODERN storeroom for rent. 1200 sq. ft. Good location. $60.00 a month. 474-3233.

18. Houses for Sale

OWNER. One floor modern ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable living, large kitchen, separate dining, spacious family room fireplace. Basement. Attached garage. Excellent location. 6 per cent assumable loan. 474-6454.

SIX ACRES

If you love trees and scenery you should enjoy this two bedroom home. It has a living room, a kitchen with built-ins, extra large family room. Plenty of closet space. Full basement with 2 car garage.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — 474-4266

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
Carl Agin, 474-4586
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose—986-6584

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Office: 127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company, cheap to right buyer for immediate sale, 474-3655.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4830.

1969 STEREO Console and Mini—8 Tape Player with three tapes. $50.00 each. 983-3834.

21" CURTIS Mathes TV. AM-FM radio and stereo combination, 4 speakers. A-1 condition. 474-5827.

TEN day special — 3 rooms of furniture only $299.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

A GOOD buy . . . give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. Jim's Pay & Save.

FREE home demonstration on the Fabulous Slim Gym. Phone 983-3658.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1.00 G.C. murphy Co.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright—with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer. $1.00. Bingman's.

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Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

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LANDMARK

MASON'S
STOREWIDE
FEBRUARY SALE
Going on in all departments
SAVE 10% to 50%
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

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HOME APPLIANCES
Call 474-3153 for free home demonstration, Hoover spin dryer.

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LATE MODEL SINGER

In lovely walnut consolette, completely equipped to zig-zag, overcast, aplique, write names, and fancy designs. Sews like new. Will sacrifice for $46.40 Cash or terms available to responsible party. Phone 474-5525.

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1970 Model, has 7 cleaning attachments & paint sprayer, in original factory carton. Sacrifice due to small paint damage in shipping. ONLY $21.50 Cash or E-Z Terms. Phone 474-5525.

Daily Television Schedule

TUESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30—(4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "The Great Chase."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Truth or Consequences — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weatner, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Jeannie — C; (6) Mod Squad — C; (10) National Geographic Special — C.
8:00 — (4) OSU vs Michigan State — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Challenge" — C; (10) Red Skelton — C.
9:30 — (4) Phil Donahue Special — C; (10) Playhouse — C.
10:00 — (6) Marcus Welby — C.
11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Walking My Baby Back Homee" — C.
12:00 — (4) Johnn Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) Health — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

WEDNESDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Name Droppers — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Smuggler's Island" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy.
5:30—(6) Truth or Consequences — C.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley —C; (10). News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30—(4) Virginian — C; (6) Nanny and the Professor — C; (10) Hee Haw — C.
8:00 — (4) Eddie's Father — C.
8:30 — (6) Room 222 — C; (10) Beverly Hillbillies — C.
9:00 — (4) Ice Capades — C; (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Medical Center — C.
10:00—(4) Bronson — C; (6) Engelbert Humperdinck — C; (10) Hawaii Five-O — C.
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) My Five Years With the Viet Cong — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Demetrius and the Gladiators" — C.
11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) Insight — C.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather — C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, at the office of the Clerk, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio until 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, February 20, 1970, and at that time publicly opened for all labor, material, and services necessary for the remodeling and replacing of windows on the South elevation of the present Junior High School building located at 520 South Court Street. Copies of the specifications are on file in the Clerk's office. No bidder may withdraw his bid for 30 days. Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Board of Education
Circleville City School District
Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Danny A. Dewey
Route No. 1
Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff
-vs-
Yvonne T. Dewey
490 N. W. Territorial Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Defendant

NO. 25765
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Yvonne T. Dewey, whose address is 490 N. W. Territorial Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will take notice that on the 16th day of January, 1970, the undersigned, Danny A. Dewey, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a decree of divorce and other relief.

You are required to answer the said petition by the 2nd day of March, 1970, or judgment will be rendered against you.

DANNY A. DEWEY
WELDON & WILBURN
By Charles W. Wilburn
Attorney for Plaintiff
Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, at the office of the Service Director, City Hall, until twelve o'clock noon on 13th, February 1970.

Aggregates, 702 Bituminus, 404 Asphalt Concrete, 405 Bituminous Cold Mix, 409 Seal Coat, Sand, for furnishing the City on an as-if-and when needed basis and on a job basis the preceding materials and supplies for the fiscal year 1970 and for January and February of 1971.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of $200.00, or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution an securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to the city.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of the City of Circleville, and approved by the Mayor dated January 21st, 1970.
Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10

24. Misc. for Sale

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

SEWING MACHINE

New Zig-Zag, left in lay-away, still in original carton, all built-in controls to fancy stitch, overcast, blind hem & monogram. Pay only $34.40 Cash or terms available. Phone 474-5525.

26. Wanted to Buy

Go-Cart, frame complete. Less engine. Call 474-7463.

WE have an able prospect for 75-125 acres, improved or unimproved, located within 7 miles west of Circleville. If yours is for sale please give us a call. George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

27. Pets

DACHSHUNDS: Miniature, red, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, price $40. 983-3001.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS

Please order in advance. White Rocks, Reds and DeKalb (Leghorn Type) Chicks and started, ready to lay pullets.

CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY
Route No. 4, Circleville
Phone 474-4800

Yarborough Claims Pole For Feb. 22 Daytona 500

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —"When you are flat on your back from a bad spill, you wonder if your attitude toward racing will change. Daytona is a good place to find out."

Cale Yarborough was speaking. He had just posted a record 194.015 miles per hour over the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway Sunday to claim the pole position for the Feb. 22 Daytona 500, richest of all stock car racing events.

"Getting out of the hospital six weeks ago and knowing that I would be alright was one of the big events of my life," said the stocky 195-pounder from Timmonsville, S. C. "Coming down here and winning the pole was even better."

Yarborough, 29, shattered his right shoulder in a crash at Texas International Speedway early in December. Doctors had dispaired of his ever driving again. But the sturdy ex-football player made what one doctor described as a "marvelous" recovery.

Yarborough's record lap — his official clocking was 46.388 seconds — was more than four miles faster than the old track record of 190.706 m.p.h. which he set in qualifying for the Firecracker 400 last July.

Five other drivers bettered the old mark and two others topped David Pearson's Daytona 500 qualifying record of 190.029 m.p.h. on a windy, sunny day. The slowest speed turned was 148.583 as 25 drivers took runs under the speedway clock.

Buddy Baker, a second generation driver from Charlotte, N. C., took the other front row spot at 192.624 in a winged Dodge Charger. Pearson was third best in a Ford at 192.521, while Charlie Glotzbach was fourth best at 192.443 in a Dodge.

Yarborough and Baker cannot be bumped from their front row spots in the $198,000 race. The others must compete in a pair of 125-mile races Feb. 19, with their order of finish determining their places in the 40-car starting field for the 500.

IN MINIDRESS with plunging neckline, Susan Denise Atkins is escorted from the courtroom in Los Angeles, where trial in the seven-murder Tate-LaBianca case was set for March 30. Miss Atkins, 21, who turned informer, is the key witness as well as one of the accused.

Yablonski's Sons Carry On Fight

ELLSWORTH, Pa. (AP) — The elder son of slain United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. Yablonski says he and his brother wil carry on their father's fight for union reform.

"My father was an official of the United Mine Workers union, not a stooge," Kenneth Yablonski told about 500 coal miners here Sunday. "He saw the need for reform. Now he's dead. We must not give up his fight."

The elder Yablonski was found shot to death along with his wife and daughter in the family home at nearby Clarksville on Jan. 5. He lost the Dec. 9 election for UMW president to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Three Ohio men face murder charges but Pennsylvania authorities are waiting the outcome of a federal grand jury investigation in Cleveland before seeking extradition.

The grand jury, which indicted Paul Gilly, 36, Claude Vealey, 26, Aubran Martin, 21, and Gilly's wife Annette, 29, on charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski, has recessed for a week.

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INSURANCE
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We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chicken ONLY!
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9 Pieces of Chicken Only
"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

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N. Court at Wilson

Sears

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Phone
775-6322

Chillicothe Mall
Only Minutes South of Circleville

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

8 To Testify In Tate Slaying Case

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family," still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lace, satin and fringes, the group formed a ragged gallery in the front rows of the spectator section at his court appearance.

One girl, called Gypsy, cuddled a 4-month-old baby she called Elf. A couple held hands and nuzzled.

When the prosecution subpoenaed the group, Manson objected "They're my witnesses."

The trial may be delayed by the birth of a baby to one of the defendants.

Linda Kasabian, 20, who came to court in a white maternity smock, is expecting a child the first week in April, her attorney said. However, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set the March 30 trial date for her, Manson and Leslie Van Housten, 19, saying he would consider Mrs. Kasabian's physical condition then.

Manson and four followers are accused in the slayings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her home. Manson and five followers are charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy store owners, the following night. The prosecutor wants a joint trial.

Manson, in gold velvet trousers and white Edwardian shirt, told the judge he wants a change of venue. The judge set next Monday for arguments on that and other motions. He denied another Manson motion to dismiss charges, but grated a motion for discovery of prosecution evidence—making it available for defense review.

After the hearing, the Manson clan members met with attorneys for various defendants, held a news conference and read parts of a letter Manson wrote to Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. In it, Manson complained of poor legal facilities in the jail, said he was on a 25-day hunger strike to protest, and claimed his friends were being harassed.

The "family" still lives communally in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. They are frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense

RAIN, FREEZING RAIN, SLEET, SNOW — And traffic backs up for blocks as car and truck drivers try to move up a slippery incline on Second Ave. at 47th Street in New York.

Ribicoff Sees Hypocrisy In North Over Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Northern liberal has told the Senate that what many of his Southern colleagues say is true —"The North is guilty of monumental hypocrisy in its treatment of the black man."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said in debate Monday on a Southern sponsored provision to allow freedom of choice school attendance that "Northern communities have been as systematic and consistent as Southern communities in denying to the black man and his children the opportunity that exists for white people."

Nevertheless, Ribicoff said he would vote against the proposal of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to apply to the South the freedom of choice policy on school attendance followed in New York state.

Passage of the amendment to the $35 billion education bill the Connecticut senator said would "bring to a halt federal efforts to enforce school desegregation."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield had said he wanted a vote today on the amendment. But this was put in doubt because many senators had already left town in advance of the five-day Lincoln Day recess starting this afternoon.

Ribicoff did say he would vote for a second Stennis amendment that declares national policy to be uniform enforcement of desegregation in all regions of the United States.

"If Sen. Stennis wants to make honest men of us Northern liberals, I think we should help him," Ribicoff commented.

However, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., declared this second amendment would be "a meaningless, sanctimonious declaration against residential patterns which cause the segregation in the North without doing anything effective about it."

Ribicoff said solution of nationwide racial problems requires jobs and housing for Negroes in suburbs and high quality schools for children of blacks who cannot get out of inner city slums.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate should not be distracted from attacking legally sanctioned Southern school desegregation because discrimination elsewhere was just as bad.

Javits also attacked the 1969 New York state freedom of choice plan.

"My state is fallible, like any other," he said. "I think this measure was improvident and unwise and I don't agree with it."

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies continued through the night and into the early morning hours today. Freezing drizzle was observed for a few hours at Toledo about midnight and also at Dayton toward morning.

Occasional light snow fell in the southern and eastern sections at various times. Fog, however, was widespread, occurring in nearly all sections of the state at one time or another.

Temperatures showed very little variation this morning. Readings were in the lower 30s in all parts of Ohio except the northwest where they dipped into the upper 20s.

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Director of Public Safety of the city of Circleville, Ohio
Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 1970

Do Your
FALSE TEETH
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For Top Quality & Low Prices . . .
Fish 'n Chips 74c
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Fish Sandwiches . . . 4 for $1.00
Joe's Frosty Treat
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First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

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4-H GRANGE BUILDING
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
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CHAMPION Geigy ELANCO Mobil SHELL
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INC

Murphy's Wednesday and Thursday Only

ROOM SIZE RUGS
9x12 Size
100% Continuous Nylon Filament
Waffle Weave Back — Reg. $29.56 .... $24.94
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100% Viscose Plush Pile
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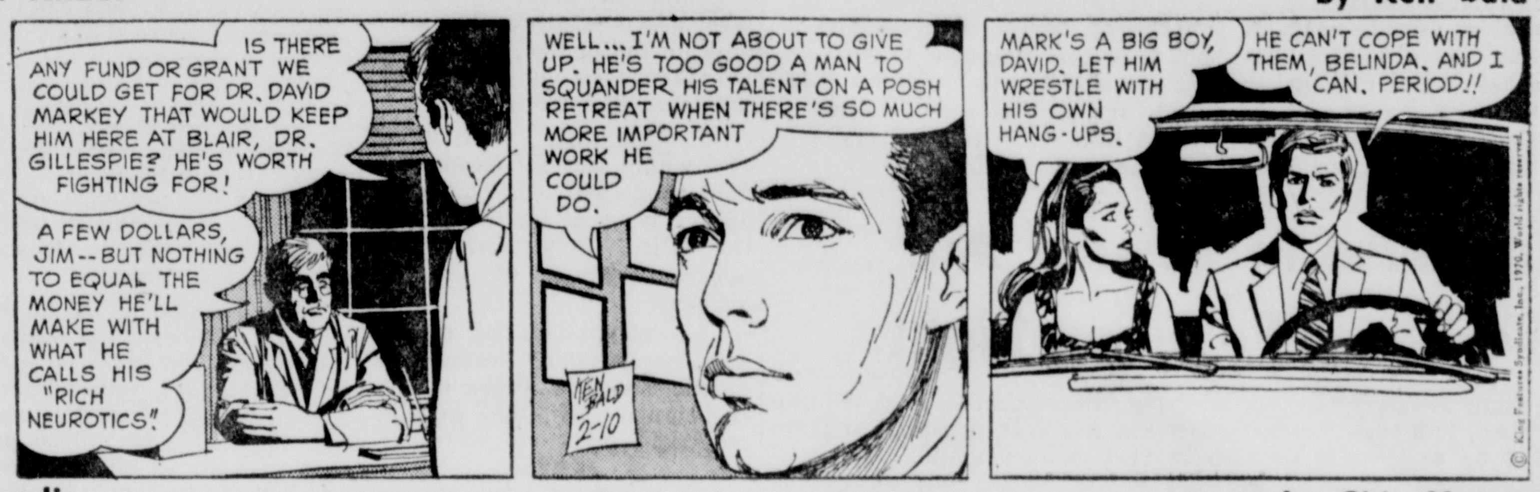

Blondie by Chic Young

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

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Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

8 To Testify In Tate Slaying Case

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least eight members of a hippie-style "family," still loyal to their jailed leader Charles M. Manson, have been ordered to testify when he goes to trial on murder and conspiracy charges in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The trial date was set Monday for March 30, and five girls and three young men were subpoenaed when they showed up in court to watch the colorfully clad Manson act as his own attorney.

In gypsy-like tattered lace, satin and fringes, the group formed a ragged gallery in the front rows of the spectator section at his court appearance.

One girl, called Gypsy, cuddled a 4-month-old baby she called Elf. A couple held hands and nuzzled.

When the prosecution subpoenaed the group, Manson objected "They're my witnesses."

The trial may be delayed by the birth of a baby to one of the defendants.

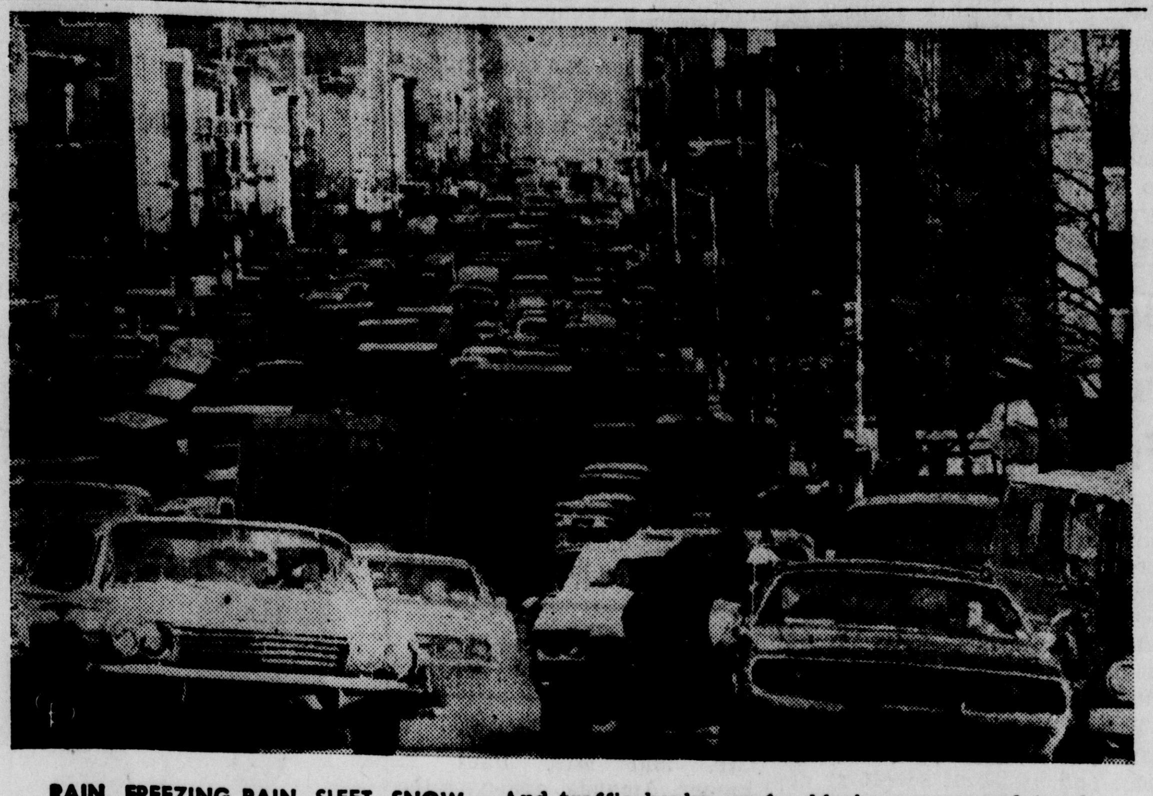
Linda Kasabian, 20, who came to court in a white maternity smock, is expecting a child the first week in April, her attorney said. However, Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set the March 30 trial date for her, Manson and Leslie Van Housten, 19, saying he would consider Mrs. Kasabian's physical condition then.

Manson and four followers are accused in the slayings Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four visitors to her home. Manson and five followers are charged with killing Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy store owners, the following night. The prosecutor wants a joint trial.

Manson, in gold velvet trousers and white Edwardian shirt, told the judge he wants a change of venue. The judge set next Monday for arguments on that and other motions. He denied another Manson motion to dismiss charges, but grated a motion for discovery of prosecution evidence—making it available for defense review.

After the hearing, the Manson clan members met with attorneys for various defendants, held a news conference and read parts of a letter Manson wrote to Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger. In it, Manson complained of poor legal facilities in the jail, said he was on a 25-day hunger strike to protest, and claimed his friends were being harassed.

The "family" still lives communally in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. They are frequent visitors to the jail, running errands for Manson and raising funds for his defense



RAIN, FREEZING RAIN, SLEET, SNOW — And traffic backs up for blocks as car and truck drivers try to move up a slippery incline on Second Ave. at 47th Street in New York.

Ribicoff Sees Hypocrisy In North Over Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Northern liberal has told the Senate that what many of his Southern colleagues say is true —"The North is guilty of monumental hypocrisy in its treatment of the black man."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said in debate Monday on a Southern sponsored provision to allow freedom of choice school attendance that "Northern communities have been as systematic and consistent as Southern communities in denying to the black man and his children the opportunity that exists for white people."

Nevertheless, Ribicoff said he would vote against the proposal of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to apply to the South the freedom of choice policy on school attendance followed in New York state.

Passage of the amendment to the $35 billion education bill the Connecticut senator said would "bring to a halt federal efforts to enforce school desegregation."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield had said he wanted a vote today on the amendment. But this was put in doubt because many senators had already left town in advance of the five-day Lincoln Day recess starting this afternoon.

Ribicoff did say he would vote for a second Stennis amendment that declares national policy to be uniform enforcement of desegregation in all regions of the United States.

"If Sen. Stennis wants to make honest men of us Northern liberals, I think we should help him," Ribicoff commented.

However, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., declared this second amendment would be "a meaningless, sanctimonious declaration against residential patterns which cause the segregation in the North without doing anything effective about it."

Ribicoff said solution of nationwide racial problems requires jobs and housing for Negroes in suburbs and high quality schools for children of blacks who cannot get out of inner city slums.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate should not be distracted from attacking legally sanctioned Southern school desegregation because discrimination elsewhere was just as bad.

Javits also attacked the 1969 New York state freedom of choice plan.

"My state is fallible, like any other," he said. "I think this measure was improvident and unwise and I don't agree with it."

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudy skies continued through the night and into the early morning hours today. Freezing drizzle was observed for a few hours at Toledo about midnight and also at Dayton toward morning.

Occasional light snow fell in the southern and eastern sections at various times. Fog, however, was widespread, occurring in nearly all sections of the state at one time or another.

Temperatures showed very little variation this morning. Readings were in the lower 30s in all parts of Ohio except the northwest where they dipped into the upper 20s.

A new mass of arctic is moving out of northwest Canada. It's leading edge had reached the upper Great Lakes this morning and will move into Lake Erie this evening.

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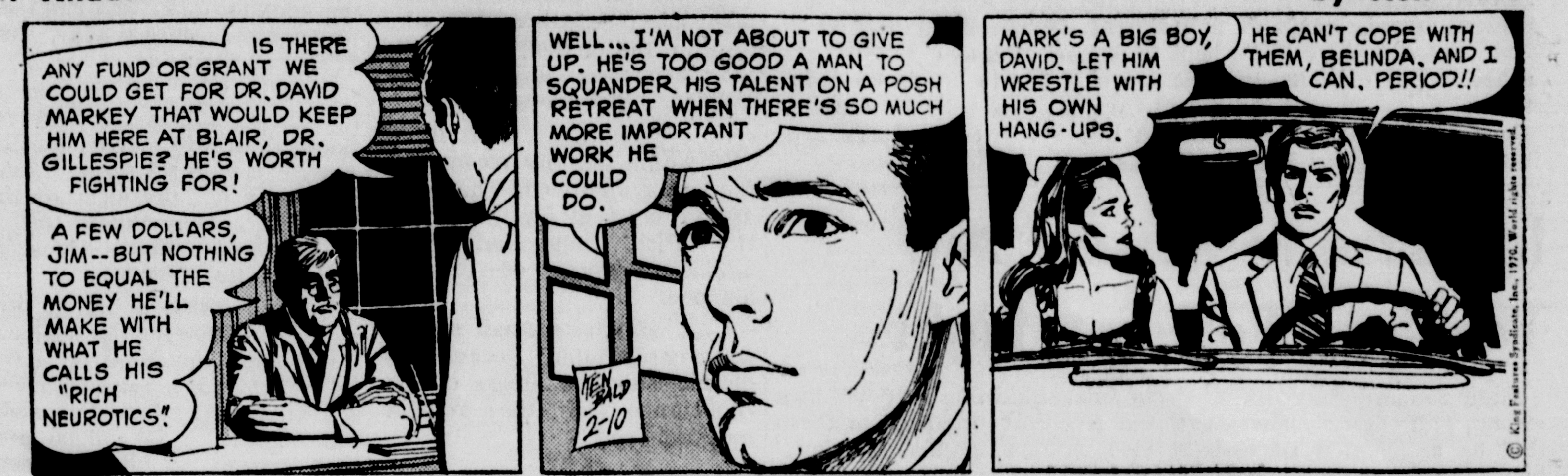

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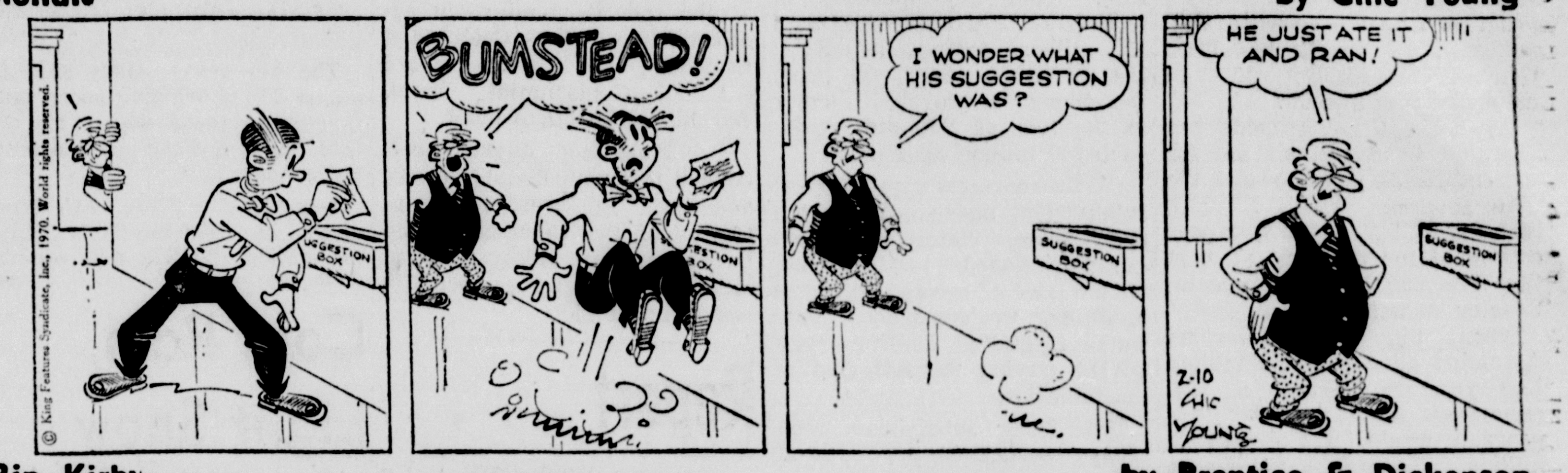

Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

SCIENCE PROJECTS — Ted (top) and Terry Rogers make final project arrangements in preparation for the Westfall Science Fair and Art Show to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Their exhibits are just two of many to be displayed in the science rooms at the school. Art students will also have a show of their work this year on display. Ted and Terry are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mt. Sterling.

Increase In Federal Aid To Boost Pollution Fight

State Senator Harry L. Armstrong, 17th District, cited today that an anticipated increase in federal aid will boost the Ohio Water Development Authority's program to rid Ohio waters of pollution, set up by the 108th General Assembly, to an estimated $550 million.

The federal government has allocated $40.8 million for the current fiscal year toward the Ohio program, which is more than $30 million above what was estimated for the first year in the five-year OWDA program, Senator Armstrong explained.

When the 108th General Assembly allocated $100 million last year to OWDA, it was estimated that the five-year program would total about $450 million — the $100 million in state money, $50 million ($10 million a year) in federal aid and $300 million in revenue bonds.

"I have been informed by Ned Williams, OWDA executive Director, that the $40.8 million in federal aid this year will kick the five-year program total up $100 million to $550 million," Senator Harry L. Armstrong said. "And any increase in federal aid above the estimated $10 million a year in federal aid in future years will boost the five-year program further at the rate of $100 million for each $30 million increase."

OWDS contracts with the local subdivision, under orders from the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board to construct adequate sewage disposal facilities, to construct waste water treatment facilities with OWDA paying the full cost of the facilities.

The local subdivision then repays OWDA 70 per cent of this cost over a period of years, with interest, and doesn't have to go into bond financing at less attractive interest rates, can speed construction starts and will have more latitude in financing sewer collection systems and other utility needs.

The 70 per cent payback by local subdivisions will be the basis for OWDA to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of more local waste water treatment facilities.

OWDA already has approved financing for construction of $64 million worth of facilities for 28 Ohio communities and funds for a number of these have been released by the State Controlling Board.

Taft Wants Gov. Rhodes To Debate

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. today challenged Gov. James A. Rhodes to appear on the same program with him before the City Club of Cleveland after Rhodes Monday decided against television debates in the race between the two for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

"We owe at least that much to the voters of Ohio," said Taft who suggested Rhodes change his campaign schedule. The dinner is April 17.

A Rhodes aide, in a letter to Al Schottelkotte, WCPO - TV news director Monday, said the Rhodes campaign plans were completed and "we are committed to it.

"We regret that it is impossible at this late date for us to include the debates in our plans.

"We waited eight weeks for Mr. Taft to make a decision on the debate format before we started to outline our campaign schedule," the letter said.

Taft said Rhodes refusal indicated he "is of the old politics. It tells me that he is unwilling or unable to open himself up to the questions that must be asked and answered between now and May 5."

Young People Found Dead; Suspect Drugs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) —Summit County deputies and the coroner's office were investigating Monday night the deaths of two young Akron area people found dead in a motel.

Officials said they believe the deaths of Gary Whiffen, 22, and Carol Billonvick, 20, both of Coventry Township, were the result of overdoses of drugs.

Summit County Sheriff's Det. Maj. Alan Morrison said the couple was found Monday in a cabin in the Massillon Road Motel after his department received an anonymous tip.

The coroner's office said it was performing autopsies. An official in the office said the couple had a recent history of drug addiction.

Solons . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

An ordinance authorizing the board of public utilities to enter into a contract for detailed plans for a new sewage plant was approved after a third reading.

* * *

ACCORDING to a time table set up by the state, the city must have the plans for the new sewage treatment plant by July.

The council also passed an ordinance authorizing the director of public utilities to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe, valves and fittings.

An ordinance authorizing the director of safety to advertise for bids for a 1970 police cruiser, using a present 1968 cruiser as a trade-in was approved. Second Ward Councilman Samuel (Pete) Cook voted against the passage of the ordinance. He expressed the opinion the use of the cruiser was abused.

An ordinance to vacate Alley No. 9 from Huston St. to Alley No. 3 was held for a third reading. Third ward Councilman Harold Clifton pointed out that all property owners involved in closing the alley desired the action, but urged the legislators to investigate ordinance thoroughly.

An ordinance transferring $900 within the city income tax fund was approved. The funds are to pay rent for the income tax office. Only Horn voted against passage of the ordinance.

Last night's special session was necessitated because of absences due to illness of two councilmen at the regular meeting Feb. 3.

* * *

ALL members were present at the special meeting. In addition to Horn, Cook and Crawford, the members are David Goldschmidt, Frank Barnhill and Keith Wagner.

Following adjournment, council met with Ronald Sowers and Dale Edwards, representatives of the Circleville Fire Department, to discuss wage increases and fringe benefits sought by firemen.

Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cials seemed more interested in keeping their bank secrecy laws intact than in helping uncover this fraud.

When the American defendants pleaded guilty to parts of the federal indictment here, the other counts were dropped and the matter never came to trial. Therefore few details of the mechanics of the fraud became publicly known.

However, The Associated Press has now obtained documents from the case which federal investigators say is one of the biggest swindles of the United States government in its history.

Between February, 1962, and January, 1967, the Navy awarded more than $47 million in contracts for 2.75-inch rocket launchers for air-to-air ground missiles widely used in Vietnam.

The contracts were awarded on a sole-source basis, that is, to one company without competitive bidding. In the beginning, that company was Chromcraft, which billed itself as "The Distinguished Name in Dinette Furniture."

In June, 1966, Chromcraft and Alsco merged, and the St. Louis rocket launcher operation changed its name to the Techfab Division of Alsco. Nothing else changed, however, and the Navy continued awarding the contracts to Techfab. The fraudulent overcharging on the defense contracts continued.

Use The Classifieds

Controversial Defoliant Used Heavily In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial and powerful herbicide used to defoliate the enemy's jungle hiding places in Vietnam has been used even more extensively in the United States to clear away brush from the countryside, according to the Agriculture Department.

The spray, 2,4,5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals, but is officially recommended by the federal government to rid pastures of brush.

About three million acres of U.S. crop and range land have been sprayed in each of the last eight years with 2,4,5-T. However, most of this, more than two million acres, involves range or pastureland—areas not directly producing food crops.

Government figures cited by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., whose foreign affairs subcommittee recently looked into chemical and biological warfare, showed more than five million acres have been sprayed with the defoliant in Vietnam since 1962.

In 1968 alone, the Agriculture Department paid farmers a total of $8.8 million for brush and weed control on more than 2.6 million acres. Most of it involved 2,4,5-T, according to officials.

Records show payments and acres sprayed have increased steadily under the program during recent years, and officials say privately that needs will continue to be great.

Under the program, farmers can get up to half their costs paid by the government for carrying out approved conservation practices. Among them are two involving brush and weed control, mainly by applying chemical herbicides.

Besides 2,4,5-T, the most frequently used herbicide is the related 2,4-D, which is suspect in the minds of many conservationists.

The Agriculture Department appears to be in a dilemma over pollution control, commitments to farmers and economy measures recommended by the Nixon budget.

Last November Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, White House science adviser, announced the Agriculture Department would outlaw 2,4,5-T on food crops beginning last Jan. 1 if by then the Food and Drug Administration had not set safe tolerances for the chemical in food products. Pasture spraying would continue to be approved.

The FDA has not announced acceptable tolerances for 2,4,5-T and the Agriculture Department says it will not ban the chemical until the agency acts.

Morever, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for spraying chemicals on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.

Commercial Television Brings Culture, Solons Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the cabdriver who digs Bach to the postman who revels in Italian opera, noncommercial television is dishing out culture to the common man who can't afford formal concert halls, Congress has been told.

"Public television is one of the most impressive and influential artistic forces on the American cultural scene," John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a House education subcommittee Monday.

Macy, pushing a bill to provide $40 million for the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1971, said a recent survey showed public television's audience numbers 45 million persons, enough "to fill every concert hall and theatre in the United States with quite a few million standees."

The key thing, Macy said is public TV is bringing opera and theater to those who can't afford the fancy clothes to attend the concert hall.

Macy said a Boston cab driver told him that the city's public TV station, WGBH, puts on his favorite programs, opera and classical music. No, he told Macy, he'd never actually been to a concert because "he didn't have the fancy clothes."

The national endowment's recommended 1971 budget of $40 million includes some money to help public television be more creative.

Public broadcasting offers a national audience for local and regional talents, he said, gives nationally recognized artists a regional exposure, and fosters experimentation in the art of the media.

Macy cited as examples the "Theatre America" series of American dramas featuring four regional theater companies; a 20-program series on "Artists in America"; and "Sesame Street," the critically acclaimed series for preschool age children.

Cold Rain, Light Snow Hit Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow whitened the Appalachians today and cold rain chilled a large part of the Eastern seaboard.

An inch of snow fell on West Virginia during the night, and several inches was reported in the Kentucky-Virginia and Tennessee-North Carolina border areas.

Travelers warnings extended from eastern Tennessee northeastward through eastern Pennsylvania and into southeastern New York.

Light snow trailed westward out of the Appalachians into the eastern Great Lakes region.

More than an inch of rain soaked eastern Maryland ahead of the snow belt.

The cold air that scattered snow over the southern Appalachians also dropped temperatures below freezing across portions of the Deep South.

A fresh surge of arctic cold dipped into the northern plains and the northern Great Lakes. The mercury fell into the teens as far south as southern Illinois.

Occasional rain in Southern California and heavy fog in parts of Washington marred an otherwise clear and mild pattern from the Pacific through the Rockies.

Flu Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

93 students and four teachers absent.

At Logan Elm High School there were 95 of the school's 384 students absent along with six of the teaching staff. Absenteeism, due to illness, according to a school spokesman, is increasing.

Figures were not available from the remainder of the county schools. County Superintendent George D. McDowell noted that students absences have been high and are increasing, particularly among the staff members.

* * *

SCHOOLS could close only if 30-33 per cent of the student body were absent, depending on the individual district, according to Supt. McDowell.

Chillicothe Hospital has been forced to decline all except emergency patients due to lack of space with a "heavy number" of influenza cases reported inside the hospital. Isolation has also been enforced.

At Circleville's Berger Hospital, there is no critical lack of beds and to the knowledge of the spokesman, no incidents of influenza admissions.

Banker Held For Misapplying Funds Of Others

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former bank executive remained free on $1,000 bond today pending an investigation ordered by the U. S. District Court Monday after he pleaded guilty to 30 counts of misapplication of bank funds amounting to $75,706.04.

Wayne Wykoff, 33, of suburban Asbury, assistant vice president and assistant secretary of the main branch of the Fifth-Third Bank, was not charged until he appeared in U. S. District Court before Judge Timothy Hogan.

Hogan ordered the investigation after Wykoff said arrangements were being made to pay back the money.

An FBI agent said that Wykoff "embezzled" the money during a period from October, 1963 through June of 1969.

He waived the right to have a grand jury investigate the case.

New Citizens

MASTER RHYMER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rhymer, Amanda, announce the adoption of a 3-month-old son.

MISS WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Wiggins, (Martha Samuel), Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 5¼-ounce daughter born 10:18 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner, (Dianna Hoffherr), 509 Plaza Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born 6:36 p m. Monday in Berger Hospital.
Hospital

DON'T GUESS!
ONE SIZE IN THIS
FRUIT OF THE LOOM®
PANTY HOSE
FITS ALL!

THE SECRET'S IN THE STRETCH YARN!
Sheer miracle of fit and sleek leg flattery for gals of every size. Great for gift-giving, too.
ONLY $1.99 PAIR
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129 W. Main St.
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OPEN ALL DAY WED.

Delightful casual wear

SCHO-PEDS
by Dr Scholl's
Combining fashionable styling with all the features to make your leisure time more comfortable. Built-up arch for real support... in soft glove leather. Light green or beige. AAA to E, some widths
Size 5½ to 11
$16.99
BLOCKS
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

RHODES
and
WINELL
TELEVISION SERVICE
Parts & Service
For All Makes
Call
474-5313
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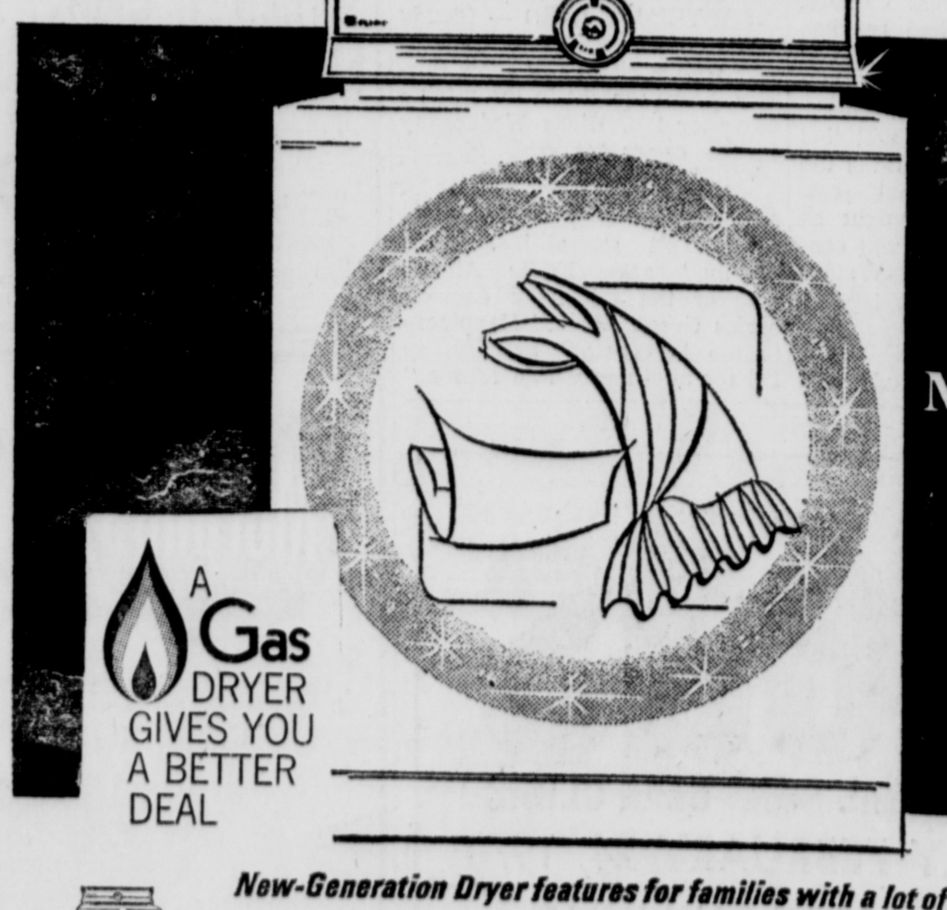
MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat DRYER Dries BIG Loads Fast



MAYTAG
A Gas DRYER GIVES YOU A BETTER DEAL
New-Generation Dryer features for families with a lot of laundry to do
Slim trim new models—give you 81 sq. in. more of valuable floor space plus big load capacity.
Maytag Halo-of-Heat* Dryer—Fast dries your clothes in a gentle circle of heat—gentle to all fabrics. 3 temp selection.
Great new expanded warranty*—Maytag's new acrylic finished zinc-coated steel cabinet warranted 5 years against rust. Complete dryer warranted 2 full years.
GREAT NEW EXPANDED WARRANTY* 5 year cabinet warranty against rust 2 years on all parts
Fine mesh revolving dacron lint filter • Fresh air system changes and filters all air every two seconds • Safety door and restart switch • Snag-free porcelain enamel drum • Interior light • Big load capacity • Strong adjustable leveling legs • Flush-to-cabinet or wall installation • All direction venting.
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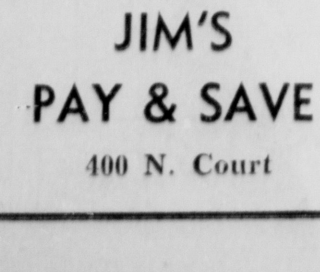

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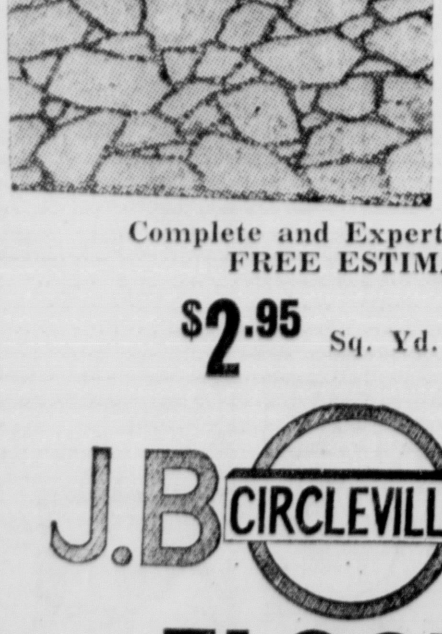

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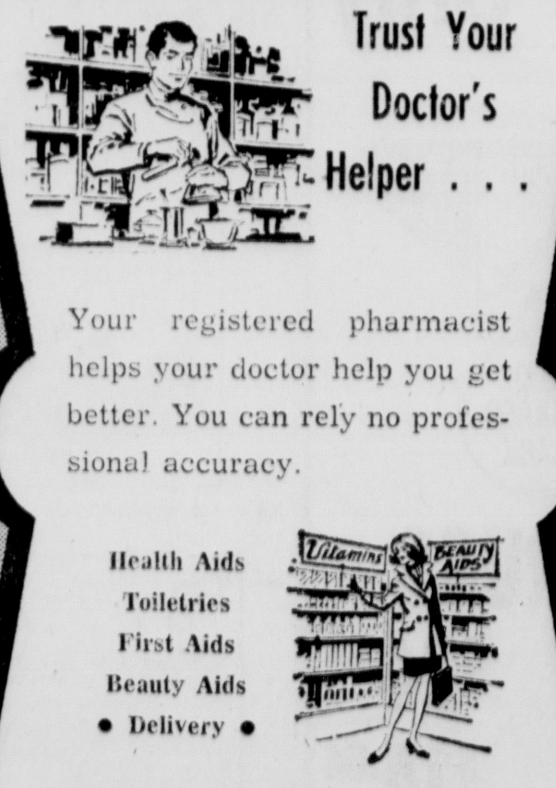

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SCIENCE PROJECTS — Ted (top) and Terry Rogers make final project arrangements in preparation for the Westfall Science Fair and Art Show to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Their exhibits are just two of many to be displayed in the science rooms at the school. Art students will also have a show of their work this year on display. Ted and Terry are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mt. Sterling.

Increase In Federal Aid To Boost Pollution Fight

State Senator Harry L. Armstrong, 17th District, cited today that an anticipated increase in federal aid will boost the Ohio Water Development Authority's program to rid Ohio waters of pollution, set up by the 108th General Assembly, to an estimated $550 million.

The federal government has allocated $40.8 million for the current fiscal year toward the Ohio program, which is more than $30 million above what was estimated for the first year in the five-year OWDA program, Senator Armstrong explained.

When the 108th General Assembly allocated $100 million last year to OWDA, it was estimated that the five-year program would total about $450 million — the $100 million in state money, $50 million ($10 million a year) in federal aid and $300 million in revenue bonds.

"I have been informed by Ned Williams, OWDA executive Director, that the $40.8 million in federal aid this year will kick the five-year program total up $100 million to $550 million," Senator Harry L. Armstrong said. "And any increase in federal aid above the estimated $10 million a year in federal aid in future years will boost the five-year program further at the rate of $100 million for each $30 million increase."

OWDS contracts with the local subdivision, under orders from the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board to construct adequate sewage disposal facilities, to construct waste water treatment facilities with OWDA paying the full cost of the facilities.

The local subdivision then repays OWDA 70 per cent of this cost over a period of years, with interest, and doesn't have to go into bond financing at less attractive interest rates, can speed construction starts and will have more latitude in financing sewer collection systems and other utility needs.

The 70 per cent payback by local subdivisions will be the basis for OWDA to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of more local waste water treatment facilities.

OWDA already has approved financing for construction of $64 million worth of facilities for 28 Ohio communities and funds for a number of these have been released by the State Controlling Board.

Taft Wants Gov. Rhodes To Debate

CINCINNATI (AP) — U. S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. today challenged Gov. James A. Rhodes to appear on the same program with him before the City Club of Cleveland after Rhodes Monday decided against television debates in the race between the two for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

"We owe at least that much to the voters of Ohio," said Taft who suggested Rhodes change his campaign schedule. The dinner is April 17.

A Rhodes aide, in a letter to Al Schottelkotte, WCPO - TV news director Monday, said the Rhodes campaign plans were completed and "we are committed to it.

"We regret that it is impossible at this late date for us to include the debates in our plans.

"We waited eight weeks for Mr. Taft to make a decision on the debate format before we started to outline our campaign schedule," the letter said.

Taft said Rhodes refusal indicated he "is of the old politics. It tells me that he is unwilling or unable to open himself up to the questions that must be asked and answered between now and May 5."

Young People Found Dead; Suspect Drugs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) —Summit County deputies and the coroner's office were investigating Monday night the deaths of two young Akron area people found dead in a motel.

Officials said they believe the deaths of Gary Whiffen, 22, and Carol Billonvick, 20, both of Coventry Township, were the result of overdoses of drugs.

Summit County Sheriff's Det. Maj. Alan Morrison said the couple was found Monday in a cabin in the Massillon Road Motel after his department received an anonymous tip.

The coroner's office said it was performing autopsies. An official in the office said the couple had a recent history of drug addiction.

Solons . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
An ordinance authorizing the board of public utilities to enter into a contract for detailed plans for a new sewage plant was approved after a third reading.

* * *

ACCORDING to a time table set up by the state, the city must have the plans for the new sewage treatment plant by July.

The council also passed an ordinance authorizing the director of public utilities to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe, valves and fittings.

An ordinance authorizing the director of safety to advertise for bids for a 1970 police cruiser, using a present 1968 cruiser as a trade-in was approved. Second Ward Councilman Samuel (Pete) Cook voted against the passage of the ordinance. He expressed the opinion the use of the cruiser was abused.

An ordinance to vacate Alley No. 9 from Huston St. to Alley No. 3 was held for a third reading. Third ward Councilman Harold Clifton pointed out that all property owners involved in closing the alley desired the action, but urged the legislators to investigate ordinance thoroughly.

An ordinance transferring $900 within the city income tax fund was approved. The funds are to pay rent for the income tax office. Only Horn voted against passage of the ordinance.

Last night's special session was necessitated because of absences due to illness of two councilmen at the regular meeting Feb. 3.

* * *

ALL members were present at the special meeting. In addition to Horn, Cook and Crawford, the members are David Goldschmidt, Frank Barnhill and Keith Wagner.

Following adjournment, council met with Ronald Sowers and Dale Edwards, representatives of the Circleville Fire Department, to discuss wage increases and fringe benefits sought by firemen.

Report . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cials seemed more interested in keeping their bank secrecy laws intact than in helping uncover this fraud.

When the American defendants pleaded guilty to parts of the federal indictment here, the other counts were dropped and the matter never came to trial. Therefore few details of the mechanics of the fraud became publicly known.

However, The Associated Press has now obtained documents from the case which federal investigators say is one of the biggest swindles of the United States government in its history.

Between February, 1962, and January, 1967, the Navy awarded more than $47 million in contracts for 2.75-inch rocket launchers for air-to-air ground missiles widely used in Vietnam.

The contracts were awarded on a sole-source basis, that is, to one company without competitive bidding. In the beginning, that company was Chromcraft, which billed itself as "The Distinguished Name in Dinette Furniture."

In June, 1966, Chromcraft and Alsco merged, and the St. Louis rocket launcher operation changed its name to the Techfab Division of Alsco. Nothing else changed, however, and the Navy continued awarding the contracts to Techfab. The fraudulent overcharging on the defense contracts continued.

Use The Classifieds

Controversial Defoliant Used Heavily In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial and powerful herbicide used to defoliate the enemy's jungle hiding places in Vietnam has been used even more extensively in the United States to clear away brush from the countryside, according to the Agriculture Department.

The spray, 2,4,5-T, has been shown to cause birth defects in laboratory animals, but is officially recommended by the federal government to rid pastures of brush.

About three million acres of U.S. crop and range land have been sprayed in each of the last eight years with 2,4,5-T. However, most of this, more than two million acres, involves range or pastureland—areas not directly producing food crops.

Government figures cited by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., whose foreign affairs subcommittee recently looked into chemical and biological warfare, showed more than five million acres have been sprayed with the defoliant in Vietnam since 1962.

In 1968 alone, the Agriculture Department paid farmers a total of $8.8 million for brush and weed control on more than 2.6 million acres. Most of it involved 2,4,5-T, according to officials.

Records show payments and acres sprayed have increased steadily under the program during recent years, and officials say privately that needs will continue to be great.

Under the program, farmers can get up to half their costs paid by the government for carrying out approved conservation practices. Among them are two involving brush and weed control, mainly by applying chemical herbicides.

Besides 2,4,5-T, the most frequently used herbicide is the related 2.4-D, which is suspect in the minds of many conservationists.

The Agriculture Department appears to be in a dilemma over pollution control, commitments to farmers and economy measures recommended by the Nixon budget.

Last November Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, White House science adviser, announced the Agriculture Department would outlaw 2,4,5-T on food crops beginning last Jan. 1 if by then the Food and Drug Administration had not set safe tolerances for the chemical in food products. Pasture spraying would continue to be approved.

The FDA has not announced acceptable tolerances for 2,4,5-T and the Agriculture Department says it will not ban the chemical until the agency acts.

Morever, the Agriculture Department claimed that the laboratory tests that produced birth defects in rats and mice involved 2,4,5-T contaminated by a chemical byproduct and that normally the herbicide has a much lower content of the pollutant.

The Nixon budget recommended phasing out the program next fiscal year, thus eliminating future payments to farmers and ranchers for spraying chemicals on their land.

Attempts have been made before to kill the program, including one last year, but each time Congress has restored funds to keep it going.

Commercial Television Brings Culture, Solons Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the cabdriver who digs Bach to the postman who revels in Italian opera, noncommercial television is dishing out culture to the common man who can't afford formal concert halls, Congress has been told.

"Public television is one of the most impressive and influential artistic forces on the American cultural scene," John W. Macy Jr., president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, told a House education subcommittee Monday.

Macy, pushing a bill to provide $40 million for the National Endowment for the Arts in fiscal 1971, said a recent survey showed public television's audience numbers 45 million persons, enough "to fill every concert hall and theatre in the United States with quite a few million standees."

The key thing, Macy said is public TV is bringing opera and theater to those who can't afford the fancy clothes to attend the concert hall.

Macy said a Boston cab driver told him that the city's public TV station, WGBH, puts on his favorite programs, opera and classical music. No, he told Macy, he'd never actually been to a concert because "he didn't have the fancy clothes."

The national endowment's recommended 1971 budget of $40 million includes some money to help public television be more creative.

Public broadcasting offers a national audience for local and regional talents, he said, gives nationally recognized artists a regional exposure, and fosters experimentation in the art of the media.

Macy cited as examples the "Theatre America" series of American dramas featuring four regional theater companies; a 20-program series on "Artists in America"; and "Sesame Street," the critically acclaimed series for preschool age children.

Cold Rain, Light Snow Hit Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow whitened the Appalachians today and cold rain chilled a large part of the Eastern seaboard.

An inch of snow fell on West Virginia during the night, and several inches was reported in the Kentucky-Virginia and Tennessee-North Carolina border areas.

Travelers warnings extended from eastern Tennessee northeastward through eastern Pennsylvania and into southeastern New York.

Light snow trailed westward out of the Appalachians into the eastern Great Lakes region.

More than an inch of rain soaked eastern Maryland ahead of the snow belt.

The cold air that scattered snow over the southern Appalachians also dropped temperatures below freezing across portions of the Deep South.

A fresh surge of arctic cold dipped into the northern plains and the northern Great Lakes. The mercury fell into the teens as far south as southern Illinois.

Occasional rain in Southern California and heavy fog in parts of Washington marred an otherwise clear and mild pattern from the Pacific through the Rockies.

Flu Rate

(Continued from Page 1)
93 students and four teachers absent.

At Logan Elm High School there were 95 of the school's 384 students absent along with six of the teaching staff. Absenteeism, due to illness, according to a school spokesman, is increasing.

Figures were not available from the remainder of the county schools. County Superintendent George D. McDowell noted that students absences have been high and are increasing, particularly among the staff members.

* * *

SCHOOLS could close only if 30-33 per cent of the student body were absent, depending on the individual district, according to Supt. McDowell.

Chillicothe Hospital has been forced to decline all except emergency patients due to lack of space with a "heavy number" of influenza cases reported inside the hospital. Isolation has also been enforced.

At Circleville's Berger Hospital, there is no critical lack of beds and to the knowledge of the spokesman, no incidents of influenza admissions.

Banker Held For Misapplying Funds Of Others

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former bank executive remained free on $1,000 bond today pending an investigation ordered by the U. S. District Court Monday after he pleaded guilty to 30 counts of misapplication of bank funds amounting to $75,706.04.

Wayne Wykoff, 33, of suburban Asbury, assistant vice president and assistant secretary of the main branch of the Fifth-Third Bank, was not charged until he appeared in U. S. District Court before Judge Timothy Hogan.

Hogan ordered the investigation after Wykoff said arrangements were being made to pay back the money.

An FBI agent said that Wykoff "embezzled" the money during a period from October, 1963 through June of 1969.

He waived the right to have a grand jury investigate the case.

New Citizens

MASTER RHYMER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rhymer, Amanda, announce the adoption of a 3-month-old son.

MISS WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Wiggins, (Martha Samuel), Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 5¼-ounce daughter born 10:18 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SKINNER

Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner, (Dianna Hoffherr), 509 Plaza Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born 6:36 p m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Hospital

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Great new expanded warranty*—Maytag's new acrylic finished zinc-coated steel cabinet warranted 5 years against rust. Complete dryer warranted 2 full years.

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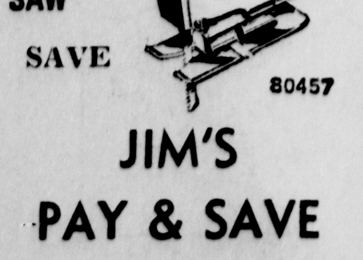

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